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ABUSED GIRLS, DRANK BEER, CHEWED TOBACCO, SOME OF CHARGES AGAINST CULT LEADER

Speculators In Piggly

Associated Press)-Barred from the "Big Board" of the New York Stock Exchange, Piggly Wiggly today made another sensational advance "over the counter." When trading opened, the stock was quoted at 75 bid and 85 asked, but shortly before 11:30 o'clock the quetation read 100 bid and

NEW YORK, March 21 .- (By the Associated Press) - Piggly-Wiggly stock was off the "big board" today after price gyrations as picturesque as its name.

Trading in class A common stock of the chain grocery stores was suspended by the governors of the New York Stock Exchange after one of the most violent fluctuations in the recent history of exchange during which speculators were squeezed for beavy losses.

The shares leaped from 72 to 124 and closed at \$2, which was only ten points up from Monday's close.

During the height of the scramble he business conduct and governing mmittees of the exchange harried into consultation and hastened their investigation ordered ten days ago, which resulted in the order barring the stock. The rapid descent began when it became known that the stock exchange committees were considering the withdrawal of the stock.

Wall Street buzzed today with the reports of heavy losses sustained by me professional speculators and confortable profits, made by others. on report said a retired Providence. R. L. grocer, a novice at trading. cade a profit of \$80,000.

Claims against the shorts will be ettled by arbitration.

Admits Choking Wife

CINCINNATI, O., March 21 .- (By he Associated Press)-Charles Och, 40, sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in Ohjo penitentiary. when he pleaded guilty to charge of i manslaughter, admitting he choked his wife to death by stuffing silk

leads testified at the divorce hear

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

WEN YOU STAHTS OUT

T' MAKE APOLOGEMINTS

FUH WHUT YOU IS, HIT'S

JES' A SORRY WAY O'

TELLIN' DE TRUF' BOUT

Yo' SE'F!!

62 Cot after numerous quarrels

Child Fraudulently

Millionaire Pair In African Hunt



Having shot bear in Alaska and whale in the Behring Straits, Mrs. E. John Brandels (above) and her millionaire husband (inset), Omaha, Neb., are now going to Africa to shoot tigers and elephants-watched by the eye of their private motion picture machine.

Tired Of Women's Rule; Put Males Back In Office

DES LACS, NORTH DAKOTA (By the Associated Press) After a year's reign Des Lacs' woman administration was defeated yesterday, the voters in the village election returning a complete male ficket.

Catired into office by a vote of 2 to 1 a year ago, the women were beaten by approximately the same ratio yesterday, according to unofficial returns.

Before yesterday's election the outcome was doubtful but by noon the women were worried and a late landslide of male votes centimed their fears that

they had been beaten.

to go into the campaign and put up a licket on the platform of a "bigger, better and cleaner Des. The men of the village scotted at first and then finally "weakened" and went to the poils, electing the women by a vote of about two to one.

Mrs. F. H. Ward was elected marshall at that time and held the job for several months, but finally announced her intention of giving up the office to some woman who had fewer children to care for. She found the job was too "tough" she said and declared that "a woman's real place is in

To Fight

SALEM, O., March 21 .- "My record has been clean and I will fight to the the posse and the warring red skins finish." declared Chief of Police T.
W. Thompson today commenting on
Governor Donnhey's order to Mayor John W. Pest for Thompson's re-

"Thompson will be dismissed as

umbus recently for a conference and trial got under way a band of in-

Acquitted of Wet Conspiracy

NEW YORK-Hareld L. Hart,

Imposed ROUKVILLE, MD., March 21.- , when they were first married, his

William T. Lewis, of Bethseda, by son are doing nicely." Proud and ordered by the governor," Mayor Post when authorities brought to traft Joe his wife and is not their child. Judge happy at the news, Lewis said he left declared. "Personally, I have no Bishop's Boy and another young In-Edward C. Peter held in a decision at once for Philadelphia and brought charges against the blief." h circuit court here yesterday after his "family" home, naming the baby hearing testimony on Lewis' applica- after his "paternal grand-father." tion for a divorce. He denied the ap- His suspicions were first aroused by showed him a petition signed by dians entered the town and started elication filed on grounds of desertion his own father and mother when he 1,000 citizens, asking the dismissal of making trouble. Joe Bishop's Boy and gave Lewis ten days in which to and his wife separated two years Thompson, the an amended bill giving the "im- later, Lewis said.

that the child was their own, and re-Medical evidence had satisfied him plied to questions from attorneys as York, William A. Orr. once secretary Mrs. Lewis was not the child's to witnesses to his birth that the to former Governor Whitman and and a state of the said in his decit doctor and one of the two nurses at fourteen other defendants, are ac-

burn-baired infant which until re- visit in Philadelphia. could be believed to be his own son, Several months later, he said, she moval from office, was fraudulently imposed" upon wired him that "I and your little

(By the Associated Press)-An au- wife left him about five years ago to

position" of the child as grounds for Mrs. Lewis declared on the stand

the adding that such a fraud was a tending her were dead and the other quitted of conspiracy to violate Volumeons and ernel wrong to a nurse was not in the room when he stend act. **Meteoric Financial**

Careers End In Failure CHICAGO. March 21.-(Dy the Loans on questionable second mort-Associated Press) - Four years ago gages, officials said, brought about Samuel W. Maltz discarded the blue the bluck's closing. They said Maltz man and became president of The used the bank's funds for his per-Sixteenth Street State Bank. About sonal use and floated bend issues to 20 years ago Fred W. Popp, recently cover mortgages of more than the found dead with a bullet hole in his value of the real estate. head, dispensed with the grey suit of a mail carrier when he started on a As the state bank examiners withfinancial career that carried him to drew their main activities from the

Trust and Savings Bank. reported at \$100,000, and the Six- Popp's life insurance to take up quer teenth Street State Bank accounts by tionable securities. ing subjected to the scrutiny of state bank examiners with an estimated shortage of \$150,660.

The doors of the two banks were locked within a period of two weeks by state bank examiners, the Sixteenth Street State Bank being old trouble in Florida, but assoclosed yesterday.

outbreaks of a more or less serious

the presidency of the Logan Square Logan Square Trust and Savings Bank to the Sixteenth Street State Today both of these lastitutions Bank, it was aunounced that virtualwere closed, the Logan Square Trust is all the shortages in the accounts and Savings Bank depositors and of the former institution had been stockholders engaged in reorganiz- made good. Members of Popp's faming the bank and making good losses ily advanced \$120,000, realized on

Has Slight Recurrence

MIAMI-Mrs. Harding is reported to have had slight recurrence of her clutes say no serious concern is felt.

House Of David Head Kept Regular Harem

Testimony intended to show that Benjamin Purnell, head of the Israelite House of David colony at Benton Harbor, "lived in regal splender while his followers lacked plates from which to eat their carrols and turnips" was introduced in court here today in the suit instituted by John Hanseli and his wife against the cult.

The testimony was given by Mrs. Emma Lozetta, of Newark, N. J., former evangelist for the sect, and who was a witness for the plaintiffs. The latter are attempting to obtain \$80,000 from Purnell, claiming the sum one them for a property turned over to him and for labor performed while they were members of the colony.

"One winter the colony had a hard time keeping body and soul together," Mrs. Lezetta testified on direct examination. "We nearly starved out Benjamin and his Mary lived like lords. They drank cream and ale California fruits out of season at a table set with costly silver."

A "spy system" existed in the colony by which Purnell learned of every bit of gossip that went the rounds of his followers, the witness testified. She also said a mock trial board was established and that secret punishments were inflicted upon those who failed to abide by Pur-

"Purnell's cellar was full of beer, which be drank, saying it would cleanse his soul, and he chewed tobacco when no one was looking," Mrs. Lozetta testifica. Abstinence from alcoholic liquors, and tobacco are two of the rules of the organization. The women testified that there was drunkenness among girls in the Shiloh home of the cult leader.

The witness said that she was expelled from the colony with her husband because she told the latter of Purpell's forced attentions. An effort on the part of attorneys for the colony to have the trial continued to some future date, failed, the court denying such a motion. The dechsion of the court yesterday to permit introduction of testimony with regard to the moral conditions in the colony, the altorneys set forth, found them unprepared.

the first to disclose alleged immoral members of the colony with her. practices within the colony. As a immortality on earth. Similar exper- in the selection of their husbands.

Mrs. Hazel Wurth, was the chief lences were attributed by Mrs. Wurth witness at yesterday's session, and to other women who were then girl Miss Hilda Prichard, of Chicago member, he said, she was one of the also testified to conditions at the 'inner circle" and had intimate rela- House of Shiloh the official residence tions with Purnell, who, she was of Purnell, where between thirty and taught to believe, could do no wrong forty girls were said to feside. She and with whom no woman could sin admitted relations with Purnell and These alleged relations, the witness told of alleged group marriages in said she was told, would gain for her which the girls had little or no voice

amount of ammunition cached.

will be hard, possibly impossible.

Dancer Sues

This is Mary Watters, Chicago

dancer, who's filed a \$15,000 damage

snir against a Windy City taxicab

company. She charges that, after

having been injured in a taxi acci-

dent, she was kidnaped, spirited to

a hospital and denied the privilege

Spring Fishing Failure

Sold at Sheriff's Sale

riling water and damaging nets.

of seeing friends.

iff's sale.

Indians Go On Warpath; Whites Start After Them

SALT LAKE CITY, March 21. - (By the United Press) -Fifty renegade Plute Indians hunted by sher iffs', posse for two days, have been captured in the mountains near Band ing, according to couriers today. The prisoners include leaders of a band who cut wire communications from Blanding and liberated two bucks charged with stealing sleep. One of the liberated bucks was shot and kill ed and two other Indians were injured in a skirmish when the posse tr apped the Indians, the report said.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, March, nature.

21.—(By the Associated Press)—A Pursuit of renegade Indians is a posse of white settlers of San Juan dangerous task as they are all well county, southeastern Utah, early today was reported bot on the trail of the band of upward of a dozen

In a clash late yesterday between wounded. As far as could be learned, the whites soffered no casualties.

The trouble at Blanding started dian, charged with the robbery of a Donalicy summoned Post to Col- sheep herder's camp. Just before the and the other young buck were found guilty of the robbery, but they escaped from custody. With the escape of the two young' Indians a posse of settlers was immediately formed and went in pursuit.

There was but one telephone line in Blanding and the warring red skins cut that, isolating the town. Efforts to establish radio communication with Blanding from Salt Lake last bight, failed.

of past years, was said to be taking part in the present affair. The Pinte Indians in the San Juan section always have resented the coming of the white settlers and from time to time there have been

Old Posey, an aged Indian, who

was a leading figure in the outbreaks

"Baby Mine"



BOSTON, MASS., March 21.—(By the Associated Pless) .-- Announce-

Herman had asked \$100,000.

\$42,000 Verdict

the Associated Press)-A verdict of

\$42,000 against the city of Cleveland. was awarded Thomas Herman, 32, by a fury in common pleas court teday for three fingers burned off each of

his hands July 15, 1921, when he

came in contact with a municipal

electric light wire of high voltage.

Wage Raise

ment of a 12 1-2 per cent wage advance effective April 30, was made today by the American Woolen Company. About 40,000 operatives in sarious mills are affected. Fine For Kiddies

WELLSVILLE, O., March 21,-By the Associated Press)—Approxhately 2,000 public scho<u>ol</u> pupils in Wellsville will be given an extra month of vacation this year as a result of the bankruptcy of the board of education.

The financial situation has resulted in an order to suspend sessions April 30, it was announced today. Decision to close both the high and grade schools was announced by C. C Coutz, president of the board, who said the only possible chance of rescinding the order depended hpon parents agreeing to pay tuition.

No Reason For Living

CLEVELAND, O., March 21,-(By he Associated Press)-No job, no money, no food for two days, no reason for living.

This is the story of a girl giving ber name as Marie Layman, 21, chorus girl, who was alive today bea suppressed groun, after police say she had taken poison in a down town hotel, was heard by a neighboring roomer. She was rushed to a hospital, where it was said she will recover.

The girl fold police her contract with a vaudeville company explred

\$15,000 Furs Damaged CLEVELAND - Furs valued at

\$15,000 destroyed or damaged by fire at the Fertel Fur Company's plant. Oratorical Contest To Be Held KENTON - Annual Northwestern Ohio High School oratorical contest

to be held here May 11.

BOSTON, MASS., March 21.armed with high powered rifles, and By the United Press)-Three steamers are today racing to the presidency, today sat in his study according to reports. have a large Italian steamship Julia, in answer to across the hay from Attorney Gen and once the Indians gain their fam. an S. O. S. call which reported the eral Daugherty in Miami Beach and To Finish renegade Piute Indians who went on and once the Indians gain their fam- an S. O. S. call which reported the contributed a few thoughts to the vessel in a sinking condition. No discussion by the latter on the subword has been received since the first discussion by the latter on the subcall and her fate is still unknown. jest of the 1924 campaign. The steamer Westlake rushing to the scene requested the Julia to send up flares to enable the rescue ship to locate her. She was bound for Italian ports with a cargo of wheat. of selection. But he considers him-

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches. WEDNESDAY

Christian Responsibility

Read Mark 13:9-23.

sky from becoming low. Allow your cago about Jack Launigan, whom he thought wide ranges. Let your heart asked the police there to look up. coam. Furnish your sympathies Lannigan once lived with Miss Keespacious room."

world citizen. He cannot shut him- of her acquaintances. The police self away from any land or race and have heard he returned from Chicago be true to his obligations. Such lint three weeks ago, after quarreling iting of his interests and sympathies with Miss Keenan, and left in a buff. automatically impoverishes his soul. The inspector said he would like to HYMN:

O fill me with thy fullness, Lord, Until my very heart o'erflow word.

Thy love to tell, thy praise show!

SANDUSKY-Spring fishing seahood. Let thy blessing be with all her, "Marshall is said to have writ-NHLES Ohio Products Company plant built (we years ago at approxiwho take counsel concerning the len her no letters. mate cost of \$250,000, sold at sherthings that make for peace. Give Prince Henry Thrown From Horse LONDON-Prince Henry, third, on of King George. Is thrown from horse and has slight concussion of This we ask in the name of Jesus contoried and was found in a snarl the brain, according to London Daily Christ, Master of the hearts of men, of hed clothing with the night dress and Leader of their hopes. Amen, badly toru.

Three Meals, Three Sets of Teeth CLEVELAND, O., March 21 .- (By



Here is a boy with a separate set of teeth for breakfast, dinner and supper, Five-year-old Joseph De Rasma, of Newark, N. J., is the owner .

Kerensky And Others Willing To Surrender

NEW YORK, March 21.- (By the Premier Kerensky, of Russia, Catherine Breshkovsky, "the little grandmother of the revolution" and other leaders of the socialist-revolutionary party stand ready to surrender to the soviet government to be imprisoned in place of twenty-two party leaders condemned at the Moscow trials last summer, according to a member of the socialist revolutionary group, In New York.

Bryan Urges "Dark Horse" For Democrats

(Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times)

Jennings Bryan, thrice the Democratic candidate for the

Mr. Bryan says he never likes to discuss personalities. Whether Mr. Harding will or will not be renominated isn't a matter that he is any too eager to decide as he will not participate in the Republican campaign

elf well qualified to speak on what the Democratic party should do, and to take issue with Mr. Daugherty's IAMI, Fla., Mar. 21-William predictions as to what will occur after the nominating conventions i have been h**eid**.

> to put aside personal preferences and name a man not heretofore prominently identified with presidential contests in the party. Says Trend Is Toward Democrats

Mr. Bryan advises the Democrats

"The trend is toward the Democratic party," said Mr. Bryan to the writer today, "as is shown by the elections of 1922. I do not know when we have had an election when the verdict of the people was sa uni-(Continued On Page Nine)

Model's Murder Baffling Police

NEW YORK, March 21 .- (By the Associated Press)-The murder of PARIS-Allied Socialist parliamen "And the gospel must first be day, still remained a mystery today, preached unto all the nations." Mark with the police admittedly no nearer a solution.

Police Inspector Coughlin was exp "Give yourself horizon, Keep your pecting information today from Chi nan while he conducted several MEDITATION: The Christian is Broadway cabarets and knows many know what they quarreled about.

The theory persisted in by police circles that Miss Keenan was chloro-In kindling thought and glowing formed to death because she refused to deliver up a man within her power to to "badger game" players. It was not even established that "John Mar-PRAYER: O God, Father of us shall", her elderly, wealthy adall, have pity upon the toiling masses mirer, whose discretion seems to have of mankind, bent beneath the bur- kept him from telling his name to on has been a failure due to storms dens of making war, shadowed by any person but Miss Keeman's colored fears, suspicious, and long-lasting maid was the proposed victim. There batreds, unable to come out into the were other admirers of wealth, one large places of trust and brother- of whom penned endearing letters to

> That the murder was violent and largeness of vision, calmness of tem-per, a deep and ever-present sense of asserted by "Billie" Bradford, the the miseries which war brings upon maid. She denied the police statemankind, and unwavering faith in ment that the girl's body bore few the possibilities of human progress, bruises, declaring it was battered and

Dorothy Keenan, known as Dorothy tarians at Paris decide that arbitra-King, who was chloroformed to tion by United States or reference to death in her apartment last Thurs the League of Nations is the only way of settling Ruhr problem.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



How's this for the first day of spring, and house-cleaning weather? Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Thursday probably rain with mild temperature.

KENTUCKY—Cloudy and warmer: onight. Thursday min with mild temperature.

The extremes in local (emperatures (oday were: High, 67; low, 29.

LYRIC TONIGHT

Is Love Alone Worth Living For?
Worth Dying For?
See "Thelma" Tonight

And Oh, Baby, \$60,000.00 Worth Of Stanning Gowns

A love story as big creation itself—



Millions have read and re-read the novel --Millions have taken Thelms to their hearts -Now comes a great photoplay - stupendous in scenic trappings ---Stupendous in costuming - stupendous in story interest --

with a brilliant and

beautiful young star in

the greatest role of her

EXTRA ATTRACTION "THE GAME HUNTER"

Two Reel Comedy

What Men Will Wear Is Answered At Wolff's Living Model Show

of the Wolff Clothing and Men's the case as the length is the average. furnishing store last night. Robert Kearns, model of the Goodman and clothes, which will be more softly Buss clothes, Rochester, N. Y., who constructed than heretofore, with low has won the distinction of a "perfect collars, short lapels, single breasted, 38", displayed to a crowd that block rounded fronts, three and four outed traffic on the sidewalk, all the ion coats, worn buitoned. The three latest weaves and patterns in men's button coat seems to have the call.

three—were noted in the new styles models. The coats are semi-fitted, with two and three buttons, both single and double because the coats. will wear well fitted models. /High waist, high gorge, that is a short collar, high lapel, high chest effect, film waist, and long yout are the

Fiery, Itching Skin Quickly Soothed With Sulphur Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream,

will soothe and heal skin that is irri-

tated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or and belt all around. A cap to match pimples, or is rough or dry. Noth- will also be very much in vogue. ing subdues fiery skin cruptions so quickly says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the Burned By Grease eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur Charles Clark of Nauvon of serious cold like water on fire. We have usis so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that Oscar Mayhugh of New Richmond, family and the children have been

heals eczema right up. plan may be had at any good drug hugh was in a serious condition for store.-Advertisement.

Next comes the college, type of

The third style idea concerns that

The sport styles, which came in stronger than ever last year, promises to continue in favor in favor with the good dressers. Such suits are "That's How Father John's adaptable for both business and sport

In patterns, stripes have become almost as staple as the Chesterfield in the overcoat family. Stripes in shades of blue, exfords and grays were very noticeable in the display. The topecat for spring shows a leaning toward the box of full drape.

This display of men's wear will be repeated in Wolff's windows tonight at seven o'elock.

Word has been received by Mrs. burns suffered by her sister, Mrs. ed Father John's Medicine in our cause thre burning, itching or dis O., who was blistered when the bot- helped greatly by it. We think Father figurement. Mentho-Sulphur always tom fell out of a large stone jar and John's Medicine is a safeguard in hot soap grease splashed on her. Ac- time of sickness." A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sul- cording to word received Mrs. May- (Signed) Mrs. A. Baldassini, West several days.

WE KNOW YOU KNOW

that it's easier to spend money than to save it.

But we both know, too, that the slight effort necessary to save is insignificant compared with the life-long rewards that such a habit brings,

Don't be a spendthrift just because it's the easiest thing to

Open and maintain an account at

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

TO DISTRIBUTE MILK IN SCHOOLS

Preparatory to the starting of th distribution of milk, among all the elementary school children of the

at the morning recess, is to be furnished each child daily if requested by the parents. An accurate record of each child's weight and height will be kept. If the proper gain in weight is not made the parents will e notified. A charge of three cents day will be made for this milk.

The action taken by the Board of Education to provide the school children of the grades with milk was, taken at a recent meeting upon the recommendation of Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. Tatje, who stated that results of experiments at the Garfield School had shown that the distribution of milk each day has ben-

eficial results. The Bureau of Community Service has agreed to pay for all milk furnished those children whose parents cannot afford the service. A questionnaire will be enclosed with the letter which Superintendent Appel is mailing. Each parent will be asked whether or not they desire to have their children supplied with the milk and whether or not they wil be able to pay for it.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire in this manner to exress our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully assisted us during the ilnless and death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we thank Rev. Culberson for his words of consolation. Our hearts, while saddened, will ever gratefully remember those whose sympathy was expressed in the many beautiful flowers sent-

JOHN ROGERS AND CHILDREN

25 Applications Twenty-five applications were received and seven candidates initiated at the weekly meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose last night. Talks on

the good of the order were made by

Deputy Organizer Van Kirk and Si Straus. The candidates received last night ncluded John Hardin, Joseph Albrecht, Charles J. Bauer, Harry Beekman. Charles Young, Joseph Kraus and J. C. Walker. Members of Mooseheart Legion served refresh-

ments at the close of the meeting.

Undergoes Operation Thelma Patton, Hillcreat,

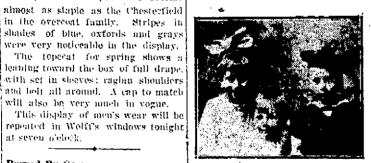
West Side, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis in Mercy hos-

Fine Program At Y. M. C. A. Members of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends enjoyed a splendid entertainment last night when Capt. and Mrs. William Dietrick of the Coit-Alber Lyceum Bureau presented I What men will wear was shown principal features. The effect makes a musical and scientific program. with a living model in the windows the coat appear longer, which is not The feature was a stereopticon lecture on astronomy, which proved both

educational and interesting. Prior to the lecture, Capt. Dietrick and his wife sang several songs. which scored a big hit. Secretary J. F. Dudley was in charge of the pro-

ON A FIRE'

Medicine Acts on a Child"



"Father John's Medicine acts on a

Quincy, Mass. Father John's Medicine will "put

out" a cold because it gives strength to fight off the disease and helps the patient to regain normal health. It is safe for all the family to take because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or lrugs.~ Advertisement.

EAGLES TO INITI ATE 70 MEMBERS

the in for a hig time at the regular tainment. elementary school children of the clementary school children of the maine, Cleveland bantam weight title class of candidates will be admitted. Rogers and Dr. 10sepn Gui, who class of candidates will be admitted. Rogers and Dr. 10sepn Gui, who class of candidates will be admitted. Rogers and Dr. 10sepn Gui, who contender and Joe Nelson of Philades and the committee in charge of delphia have been matched to fight 12 have March 27. It was an included the second of the committee in charge of new members will be added to the arrangements, have fixed up a promeeting Thursday night when a big. Si. Straus, Oscar Frank, Frank class of candidates will be admitted. Rogers and Dr. Joseph Gill, who

nounced today by the Toledo boxing roster of the lodge, which is growing gram which is sure to furnish some all is to be taken up. All young commission.

If plans do not miscarry mem- ceremodies the members will enjoy a bers of River City Acrie of Engles buffet lubch and a surprise enterthe in for a big time at the comparation of the Sunday. They have been working for 90 and when the count was taken there were 105 present. Next Sunday their seel in 110. day their goal is 110. All Philatheas are to come and bring some one with them. A matter of special interest to

You Know the Answer To This Chicago News)

Tourists spent \$45,000,000 in Maine last year, although that state has



With the coming of spring and Easter the tailored lines of winter are fading away, giving place to the less severe lines. Especially is this true of dresses as shown in the taffeta models pictured above. The tight basques with bouffant skirts, always more or less popular for taffeta, feature largely in all frocks of that material.

For the most part, the general effect is one of simplicity, tho

ruffles and panels and side bows tend to add charm and piquancy and dainty lace collars do much to lend enhancement to these *

The crepe dresses accent the long, slender lines, with many narrow panels, some looped and some falling in points below the hem. Accordion pleats are featured in many original ways, bath in pancls and in flare sleeves, while there are many shaped effects which give much grace and quiet dignity.

For the street are some most attractive frocks in twill. On the right, one is pictured very smart in its pin tucks down the front, around the hem and flare-sleeves. A narrow braided girdle of the dress material fits loosely about the normal waist line, giving an individual touch.

On the left, the twill model introduces a new note in a sleeve execution which gives much distinction. The slender silhouette is maintained in the elever way, the drapery is caught up at the side with an attractive buckle.

C-147

This taffeta frock has taken upon itself a little flurry of ruffles which run aslant over the skirt. down the tuxedo collar and around the cuffs.

C-141

A smart little name for a smart little shoe. Well dressed women are taking up Annette because they see in it a shoe that simply "breathes" style and grace. The perky little tougue stands up proudly and just sets offthe simple lines of the shoe itself while behind the tongue is an invisible goring that holds the shoe soughy to the foot. Annette is a new arrival

Cousin Shoes for women

among our new Spring models in

Annette'

and we are auxious for you to see it. In grey suede and black satin.

New Spring Skirts

wise simple frock with a wide and

A type of the bouffant freek with tight basque made charming with little groups of ruffles on the skirt and around the cuffs.

C-148

It is now considered the artfulness of artlessness to enhance an otherperky side bow and let it go at

C-149

Fly-away panels and flare sleeves, do much to make un afternoon pass C-142

Demure and piquant and youthfully charming with little rows of ruffles on side panels and sleeves.

C-143

Little cart wheel motifs in braided taffeta give an individual touch to this quite lovely little frock.



Umbrellas

For Easter and Springtime - at this season of the year one naturally thinks of cooleed Umbrellas.

Purses.

You will need a new one to go

with your new Spring costume.

Pretty and dainty and right up

79c ¹⁰ \$10.00

Knitted Scarfs

Which you see so frequently on

the streets this Spring. Prices

\$2.50 to \$3.50

to the minute in style.

We not only have them in silk but also in the well known Gloria Silk that is so good looking and serviceable. Priced from

\$4.95 to \$13.50 Baskets For The Easter Bunny

A very large assortment to select

5c to 25c

Paper grass in purple, green, white, per box

5c First Ploor

New Paisley Blouses

THE GUMPS-A GOOD TIP FROM ATTORNEY WILLIAMS

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WEST END

Edward F. Hacquard of 425 Front treet who has been ill is improving Miss Grace Blair who has been em-ployed in Portsmouth was the week end guest of ber parents at Wingo,

Mrs. J. H. Ryan of 212 Market street entertained Tuesday evening her cousins Mrs. Thomas Shively and daughter Margaret Louise, of 429 Sec-

Mrs. Denver Lake and daughter Inez of 4191/2 Front street and her sister, Miss Marjorie Shively of West

Mrs. Keith Darragh of Black Oak, Ky., recently was the guest of her sisters Mrs. Emily Herdman of 203% Market street and Mrs. James Hemphill, 1410 Center street

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bradley of 612 Chillicothe street have moved to 505% Second street. Mrs. Morgan Clifford of Stony Run

was the guest Tuesday and Wednes-day of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Spence, 117 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray who resided in the Terrell fints at 50512 Second street moved Monday to 1021 Front

sirect, where they have purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker 2141/2 Market street have moved to Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Joseph Branham, 1011 Eleventh dreet who was injured several days ago in a fall on a concrete sidewalk left Mercy hospital yesterday.



CURED HER RHEUMATISM

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 698 E. Douglas Street, C-313, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

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Planning For D. O. K. Ceremonial One af the most interesting meet-

ngs in months was held by Peerless Lodge Knights of Pythias last night when a delegation of D. O. K. K. members were present to discuss plans for the D. O. K. K. ceremonial to be held May 12 at Castle Hall when it is hoped that a large class will be taken across the burning ands. H. Wells Elliott, John E. Kah, Arthur Flowers, L. E. Yeager and II. H. Grice formed the official Dokle lelegation while a number of other Dokie members were present to lend their help. The special visiting delegation will visit all K, of P, lodges in the county within the next few weeks.

Charles R. Backus, a fireman at the of the business session.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



One candidate, Frank Teagle, re- Hilltop engine house, was favorably reived the thrid degree or Knight acted upon Members enjoyed a Rank last night and one applidant, smoker and lunch at the conclusion

Housing Committee Meets Thursday

Tomorrow at 11:45 when the solic-ting teams of the Portsmouth Indus-rial Housing Corporation meet in the week the solicitors reported \$62,090 Elks Club it is hoped that their re- raised.

THIEF ENTERS ROOM: STEALS \$6

A burglar entered the bome Gra E. Vanmeter, 1223 Eighteenth street, shortly after two o'clock Wednesday morning and decamped with \$6 which he extracted from Mr. Vanmeter's pocket, the latter told the police in reporting the invasion.

The unwelcome visitor entered through a window and in leaving awakened a member of the family who gave the alarm but the thief made good his escape. Mr. Vanmeter is an employe of the Taylor Lumber company with offices in First National bank building.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S SUPPER

The last Business Women's supper vill be held this Thursday evening. at 5:30 in Trinity Methodist church Cards will not be distributed this week. If you are coming, phone 300, are expecting the best time yet. and a place will be reserved for you.

Come early, for we want to discuss plans for future organization, and this is vital to every woman. We

THE COMMITTEE.

Porch Rail Gives Way; Mrs. Peed Hurt

When the porch railing against which she was leaning gave way, Claims Paul Walter Mrs. Ollie Peed, 1714 Charles street. was precipitated violently to the sidewalk and she sustained a severe cut on the back of the head and she was otherwise hurl in the fall. Dr. Albert Berndt was called and it required several stitches to close the

The accident occurred about ten clock last night at 732 Fifth street, where Mrs. Peed had called to see a the gun in question by claiming that relative after attending the Crusade revival meeting.

Auto Is Stolen

Thomas Kilcoyne, 1530 Mound street, young real estate agent, son statutory charge, James Williams of P. W. Kilcoyne, appealed to the was fined \$25 and costs under his ering his Ford touring car which Tuesday, and Susic Lee forfelted a was stolen from Fifth street, where

he had parked it, about eight o'clock. The missing machine, a 1923 model carried license plates No. 233501 and nithough the police scoured the city for hours no trace of the stolen auto was obtained and the police of nearby cities were asked to watch out for it.

COLUMBUS, O., March 21—John Miner of Columbus, a junior, has been elected captain of the 1924 basketball leam at Ohio State University, ac cording to an aunouncement today. Miner tied for second place this sea- camp site during the first week of son as the largest individual point April, which has been set uside as winner in western conference basket- the annual spring vacation for the

To Attend Funeral

Members of Manilla Lodge Daughters of Rebekali at their weekly session last night made plans to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Appler tomorrow afternoon. An adoption of candidates planned for last night was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Appler.

Roof Fire Sparks falling on a shingle roof at he home of Mrs. Flossic Daniels, 1807 Eighth street, caused a small roof blaze about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A man passing the house discovered the fire. The house

sponded to the alarm. Hazelbeck will insure you.

o Confirm Class

Confirmation services will be held at the First Evangelical church Sunday morning when a class of thirteen young people will have completed their confirmation studies. On Sun day evening a number of new mem-bers will be received. Special music is being arranged for these big ser-

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Sconts, who have not lost a court contest this season and are making a strong bid for the championship honors in the Senior Scont League, The Sciotoville lads have lost only in the first bottle parchased for sciotoville lads have lost only and devertisement. Sconts, who have not lost a court one game, which means Troop 8 will have a tough job on their hands tomorrow night. Scout Executive L. T. Henderson will referee the game, which begins at 7:30,

Autos Collide

Automobiles driven by Charles Wagner, a clerk at the Play House and J. T. Moore of 4003 Gallia avenne. Ne wBoston, were badly damaged when they collided at Fifteenth and Chillicothe streets, Tuesday aternoon. Neither driver was hurt-One of the cars was thrown against the water plug at Fifteenth and Chillicothe streets and it was damaged.

Gave Him Bevolver Homer Clowe pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Tuesday on a larceny complaint for

the alleged theft of a revolver be-

it was given him by former Captain

longing to the government and he was put under, \$50 bond for appearance for trial Friday. Clowe, who is a member of Battery B, explained his possession of

Paul Walker. Williams Fined

Arrested by the police at a house m Union street Monday night on a police last night to aid him in recov- plea of guilty in Municipal court bond by failing to appear. Both are

To Fix Up Camp

Plans for the clearing of the Bobst-Stockham tract of land on the Little Scioto near Sciotoville, recently purchased by the Portsmouth Council of Boy Scouts, are now being made by Scout Executive L. T. Henderson. Under present arrangements all of the scouts in the city will blke to the camp site during the first week of

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Senior team of Troop S, colored
Scouts, who have not lost a court

Though Assignment from the market.

Household fine and their lives, begin to take on weight in early middle fight and because they have beard of "Fat and Forty"—and because tooilsh starvation diets, rulieu ous exercises and certain medicines only stem to make their condition worse, they give from the fight to take and certain medicines only stem to make their condition worse, they give from the fight to take and Forty"—and because they have dealty only the fight to take and because they have and certain medicines only stem to make their condition worse, they give from the fight and certain medicines only stem to make their condition worse, they give from the fight and certain medicines only stem to make their condition worse, they give from the fight and prove daily fight and certain medicines only stem to make their condition worse, they give from the fight and certain decause on weight the fight and the f



CONSTIPATION **BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble

-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

A 51.185 BALTIMORE, MD., March 21-After being a hold-out for several weeks, Jack Bentley, star southpaw and first baseman of the Baltimore club of the International League, will leave today for San Antonio, where he will join the New York Giants.

Bentley declined to state whether he had received a bonus. He had been holding out for \$5,000.

Attorney Henry T. Bannon was in Chillicothe Tuesday on legal busi

Was In Chillicothe

Mr. Bannon III Attorney A. H. Bannon, is ill at

his home on Offnere street,

Is Very III W. R. Grace is very ill at his home on Third street!

A Painful Pet

R. E. Scott, Scioto Trail, is suffer ing with a boil on his neck.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 29.5 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday and the stream will from all indications continue to full here for the next several days.

The towboat Eugene Dana Smitl passed down at 7 a. m. with a blg tow of coal for delivery at Cincinnati and points below. The Greenwood cleared at 2 p. m. for Charles ton and the Andes cleared at 3 p. m. for Cincinnati.

Putting Down Sidings

The David Joseph company has a force of men putting down sidings near their new plant in Sciotoville An office building will be erected later. The plant is located, in the building formerly occupied by Scioto Firebrick company.

They Must Be Rolling In Wealth (Indianapolis Star.)

If the Germans are backing that Here On Visit' rum fleet off our Atlantic Coast, as paying their reparation bills.

you throw me down" is one of those irresis-tible forgirous, that; give everybody, going. The Columbia Record of this blue ribbon melody, played by Phil Ohman and Harry Reser, has all that play-it-again perpand swing you love.
It is coupled with "Don't Say Good-bye."
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Twenty-four Years Ago

L. C. Turley was in a Cincinnati hospital recovering from injuries the sustained in the wreck of a train on which he was a passenger. The wreck occurred near Birmingham,

Joseph Keairns, 26, farmer living near Mabees Corner, Jackson county, obtained a license to wed Sarah Mc-Clintick, 18, of Madison township. Jacob Laubley re-opened his saloon

at 286 Gallia street, and served a fine free lunch. Judge John C. Milner was called to

St. Clairsville, by the serious illness of his mother. Leonard Gilliland and Robert Wicks, two prominent young men, of Harrison township, passed through

work on farms. These special police were on duty on account of the election: Al Radeliff, Dan Stevens, Mike Palmer, John Cornwell, Charles McGlil, Fred Bender, W. E. Ross, Sr., Thomas Royse, George Brown, Ed McGuire, John Woods and John Murphy.

the city enroute to Tacoma, Ills., to

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson of Ironreported, there is no excuse for not lon are in the city on a visit to rela-



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eleepy, have, no energy or ambition, and are easily tired.

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ed a little impatiently.

difficult legal advice on a technical

"Suite 90," he continued, "consists

of a bedroom, bathroom and sitting-

room only, and is occupied by Mr.

and Mrs. Jose de Miguel, very rich

tonight by motorcar for Southamp-

ton to catch the steamer there for

"Their luggage is already packed?

THERE IS ONE HOUR THAT

"Appears to have fulfilled her

I detected signs of uneaslness in

ing companion's speech, and I ques-

"Have you doubts of the woman,"

"None whatever," Mr. Younghus-

band assured me blandly. "At the

weakest link in the chain. She has

temperament enough - Metzger

dence in the lady who visited me the

faith in my wife." I replied coldly-

"I can no longer put complete

Mr. Younghusband was startled

out of his dignified screnity of man

parlance of our friends, she has go

"A woman who could do what she

Younghusband

murmured reminiscently,

merits your present criticism.

The subject was by no means

rleasant one to me. I abundoned it.

she is touch with Greyes, and he

eved but puzzled.

ner. He leaned across the table.

you had had any doubts?"

tioned him about it promptly.

I aksed.

other day."

MY HUSBAND WILL BE AWAY,

SHE WHISPERED. "YOU MAY

Buenos Aires in the morning."

"And Madam?



BOXES OF GOLD

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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endetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, glances directed toward those black

SIR NORMAN GREXES, once of cient cunning and address, I should

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman But of these others I had no fear. Sayers' wife and accomplice. While Sir Norman is living at his coun-

Michael's command Janet puts regrets her act and purposely up-

WAS, at St. Paneras Station to meet Gorty and Metzger on their cion. wan and placed on the roof of a taxicab. I knew as though it were forecomed that the contents of those the least of the two men would fight would a doubt; even if she were not, who death before I obtained posses she had failed me in my last demand.

-it, however. La lt was a foggy night, and I the gered with perfect safety on the outskirts of the little throng of people "who had come to greet these two men. They were a rough lot, on the whole-men of the lowest type,

Sion of them. They were well worth

swarthy and unclean. I saw hungt boxes, and I knew that, given suffi-Scotland Yard, when Sayers' benu- not be the first by a long way to strike a blow for their acquisition. by shooting dead the officer sent Gorty and Metzger knew their to arrest him. Janet becomes friends, knew them well enough not

to trust them. I walked back through the fog to try house the police ask him to my humble little flat in Adam streethelp capture a criminal whom they Those were gloomy days, even for believe to be at the head of a dan- me, who cared little about the physigerous gang. On his way to Lon- cal comforts of life. I was passing don, Greyes', car is stopped and he as Mr. Arthur Younghusband, LL.D., shot through the shoulder, a consin of the well-known solicitor Greyes asks Janet to dine with of Lincoln's Ion, in town to consult him. Janet accepts. Acting upon works of reference at the British Muscum. Day by day I walked to that poison in Sir Norman's coffee, but gloomy mausoleum of dead knowledge, spent an hour or so there, and back to my rooms. No one dogged my footsteps. By devious ways I had shaken off all pursuit and suspi-Yet life was a wearlsome

human weaknesses, 'but I should clamps, handed out of the guard's a little dinner, perhaps, at the Cafe Royal, a peep into the world of many-colored pleasure outside of which my path lay. These things Toxes would be mine before the week- however, I knew were not for me. was out. I felt certain, too, that one | Janet was watched, as I knew be-

> solved. On the third day after the arrival of Gorty and Metzger, I visited my solicitors, the firm of Younghusband. Nicholson and Younghushand, at Lincoln's Inn. My reputed cousing granted me an interview within a

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few minutes of my arrival. We spoke for a time of my studies and their progress. Then there was a The door was closed; the valls of the room were thick.

"Things progress?" I demanded, enning across his wide, untidy table. Mr. Younghusband smiled benevo In these moments of direct speech I was accustomed to forget my assumed personality and to speak with all the quick incisiveness that was natural to me. My legal admanner of reply or deportment. He was always the same, unctuous, le-

"Your affairs are in excellent train," he assured me. "Of the two people in whom we are interested, one leaves, as we have surmised, for Manchester tonight; the other remains alone." "They have made no arrangement

vith any bank yet?' My companion shook his head.

They are both, under the circumstances, suspicious," he said. "Their position, of course, is-er-peculiar. They are custodians of a hundred thousand pounds in gold, with which they hope to establish a few private credits in this country. On the other hand, the country to which they belong owes ús something like a hundred times that amount. They have somewhat natural fear that any bank with whom they might deposit their treasure might be disposed to hand it over to the government, or that the government, by some legal means, might attach it."

"Therefore," I observed, "it to mains in their rooms?" "Precisely! They consider it the

esser risk. "And Gorty goes to Manchester

"So far all seems well." I said. "The great thing is that the gold has not been removed and that Metzger will be alone. There were other little details.

"Just so!" Mr. Younghusband asented, leaning back in his chair with his finger-tips pressed together. So far as regards the setting of the offuir. I think you will find it in same time, she is, without doubt, the Metzger and Gorty occupy Suite 89 at the Milan Hotel, which sulte consists, as you know, of two seems to have been an easy victim; bedrooms, a bathroom and a sitting- | but I should have had more confi-The sitting-room is on the right-hand side of the suite, and the gold is kept in Metzger's bedroom, which opens from the sitting-room. The bathroom is be-

ween the two bedrooms."

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lealing with Norman Greyes. Every channel which might lead

o the firm of Younghusband, Nicholson and Youngbusband," the lawyer continued meditatively, "seems, to far as human ingenuity could ar range it, permanently blocked, but a nan with imagination who is not afraid to work on guesswork is always to be feared."

"It will not be my fault," I promised, as I took my leave, "if you have any cause to fear Norman Greves fter the next month or so

That night in the language hose forgotten war, communiques, everything happened according to plan. At a quarter to nine Metzger, who was writing alone in his sittinglocked the outside door of his own coms ,and softly withdrew the bolt of the door to the next suite. He stood there with an inviting smile upon his ugly face. Madam de Mignel laid a cautioning finger upon her somewhat overpainted lins as sho stole over the threshold "I have had the plan." I interrupt

"There is one hour that my husband will be away," she whispered, gliding past him. "You may kiss Mr. Younghusband declined to be hurried. He had the air of giving

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

GENE SARAZEN PLANS TO PLAY IN BRITAIN

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Gene Surazen is believed to have overcome the objections of his employers here as South Americans. They are leaving he now intends to go to England early in May to play for the British open championship. The world champion announced his intention in a letter to a friend in New York. Sarazen The world champion applied some time ago to the club band agreed, "The porters have commented upon its weight."

"And Modern"

OVERWORKED MOTHERS

We all know them. Mothers who in their anxiety to keep their homes neat and attractive and their little ones as well dressed as their play mates, toll on day in and day out sweeping, dusting, mending and cooking, often suffering from backache, pain in side, headache, nervousness sleeplessness, all symptoms of more serious ailments. Thousands of such women have found relief from such suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as is evidenced by the letters of recommendation continually being published in this paper. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring ailing women to health and streugth .-

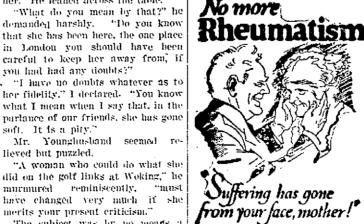
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task," was the somewhat hesitating n the stomach and bowels can obtain quick relief by taking Baalmann's Gas Tablets before and after meals.

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symptoms due to excessive gas.

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from your face, mother! 5. S. Is the Great Builder of Red-

"In any case," I reminded him. Must Go! Just Try It!

"The any case," I reminded him, "she is touch with Greyes, and he knows too much."

"Wonderful capacity for existence, that man," Mr. Younghusband remarked suavely.

HARSH deeds—I am not a lover of them. I schom go out of my way to kill, or allow my suberdinates to do so, if my ends can be obtained otherwise. At that monable able to do that in many years, then able to do that in many years, and independent of the ment, however, I felt a sudden resurgence into my brain of that one bloodthirsty desire of my life.

"As soon as this affair is safely concluded." I said, "and we are in funds once more, I shall take overasion to deal with Norman Greyes my self."

"It occurs to me that you would be well advised," my companion nequinesced. "The person in question possesses the one gift which might make him dangerous to us. He has imagination."

I nodded, I was tracing figures upon the blotting-paper, debuting with myself different methods of the more consonical.

Blood-Ceils and Rheuractism Mwst Go! Just Try it!

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's sunshine and joy for the first line in years. I feet a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have the fact when my days were to the first line in years. I feet a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have the fact when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have the fact finor. I baven't been able to do that in many years, I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have the fact finor. I baven't been able to do that in many years, I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have the fact finor. I baven't been able to do that in many years, I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have the fact finor. I baven't been able to do that in many years, I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have the fact finor. I baven't been able to do that in many years, I look at my hands and think to the wist

S.S.S. makes you feel with myself different methods of

Beware Of Bogus Solicitor

the introduced himself as a member the man \$5.00, believing, of course, it would be used as part of the gift of appreciation for Dr. Anderson. Mr. Vandervort informed

the finance committee of the Dr. mittee for that purpose had been George Wood Anderson crusade, named and says that no one is as yet claims to have gotten trace of the authorized to solicit for the fund. He meanest man in the country, yester- states that the man who solicited the offering is no doubt an impostor. He A Mr. Campbell, of Celumbus, who warns the public not to give money is a painter on the new addition to to a stranger if they expect it to ever the High School building, stated to reach the evangelist. He states that Vandervort that a well dressed a plan of action will be inapped out ang man approached him, Monday, today for the raising of the gift of appreciation. And while it is likely of the committee soliciting contribu- a committee will be named to see toins to the fund to be presented to certain individuals and interests, Dr. Anderson on the next day. Mr. that the personnel of the committee Campbell stated that he gladly gave will be such that people can give with confidence. The police have been notified of the work of the stranger, money under false representation if

Fix-Piketon Fair Dates

Special To Times PIKETON, Mar. 21—At a recent neeting of the officials and directors of the Pike County Agricultural As-sociation, it was decided to hold a the dates of which will be Tuesday

been added and the seventeenth annual Pike county fair promises to be the best one ever staged by the four day fair at Piketon this year, association. The following are the officers and directors of the associa Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, tion: President, Charles R. Patterson, July 31, August 1, 2, 3. This change Vice President, E. F. Rittenour; was decided on after quite a lot of Treasurer, T. S. Rittenour; Secretary discussion by the directors, and was S. S. Dally. Directors: T. N. Patter made so that the exhibits would be son, James Moore, Floyd Daniels, T. arranged by the evening of the first S. Rittenour, J. M. Moore, C. R. Pat day. No admission charge will be terson, J. W. Cooper, Dr. A. B. An-made on this day. The largest five derson, E. M. Steiner, E. F. Bittenour, stock show in the history of the asso- L. O. Warne and Robert R. Jones ciation has been arranged and a large. The printing of the premium books display of agricultural products is ex- has been awarded to Chapman and ville.

who will face a charge of obtaining

books will be ready for distribution about the first of April. THEY'RE BACK OF IT

Guaranteed by The J. F. Davis Drug Company to be the best flat finish paint on the market, you will make no mistake by buying Nevin's Wall Tone.

Herman Miller of 616 Sixth street s in Cincinnati on business. He will isit in Florida before returning to

Miss Molite May McKenzie is ill vith measles at her home in Lucas

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C. A. Bohmer. P. O. Box 46 Portsmouth, Ohio. Dear Sir:--Without cost or obligation explain the Hawkins System of Welfare Loan Institutions, why the security is a safe, non-taxable investment, and the GUAR-ANTEE of principal and interest,

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Lincoln Street



in my government coin book.

appreciated.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrinony, froubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

PHEST COLDS tell me how much 50c is worth. The date of it is 1823, which is 100 years Apply over throat and chest old. Your answer will greatly be over with hot flannel cloth. The coin you mentioned is not listed YAPORUB 17 Million Jans Used Yearly

Dear Miss Wise-Can a father or mother, or in other words, the head of a family, dispose of their property, thing now that you will regret later, can't take the space to print them all consent of their children? Said prop-"LOLLY-POP." determined to cut them off, you and addresses you want. should leave them a small sum, so they cannot break your will. The! Dear Dolly-I am coming to you

kind if paint to use.

A COUNTRY READER.

dye and wine them off. You might

get a small can of paint, thin it out

Dear Dolly-I have a girl friend

down South and also one in Colum-

bus that I would like to hear from

I wrote them letters but they did not

answer them and I would like for you

my letters. The one down South is

named Fannie, if you can supply her

last name and address I will say you

You will have to ask the girls why

hey do not answer your letters, as

I don't pose as a mind reader. How-

ever if people did not answer my let.

ers I would take it for granted that

they did not want to hear from me

ind lei it go at that.

are a wonder. Please answer soon,

A father or mother can make a will and dispose of their property as they see fit without the knowledge or consent of their children, but if I were you I would not make a will on the spur of the moment if I feir you have passed on.

A READER.

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A STYLISH MODEL 4266. This design is suitable for slender and for mature figures. The plait lines, the side closing and beroming sleeve are very attractive. and new. Figured crepe is here portraved finished with a stitching in floss. The style is also good for satin, broad cloth and serge.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 34 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 14 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for postage. and le extra for postage. our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND daughter Marie of Buena Vista pike; that the dining room was in readiness SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easter and sons with adornments and favors of pink

Street and No..... City State

many in different ways I am asking you to belo me. Dolly I would like to have the names and addresses of all the film companies that you know printed in the Times. This is very important and I would like to have lliem as soon as possible.

J. D. C. I have printed the names of film that way about it. Don't do any companies from time to time and I and don't do anything that will cause again. If you will buy a movie magas they live. However, if you are news stands you will find the names

attorneys who draws up the will can for advice, I am 17 years of age and gave him. He says: "I suffered for explain this to you and fix things up going with a nice young man of 21, months with stomach trouble and my so as not to cause any trouble after. Now Dolly I like him very much and liver and kidneys caused me a lot of Dear Dolly-Please tell me if you I was 21, but this flid not seem to as it was very painful to stand up can paint old window shades. Mine satisfy him, My mother wants me straight, I had no appetite and atc are good shades only the sur has to marry him now, but I know I, very little food; had no strength and faded them and I would like to know, would never be heavy with him for felt tired and miscrable all the time. if I can paint them and if so what I don't believe he would make me a I have taken Ka-di-ok during the good husband. I'll tell you, Dolly, past few weeks and it has made me good men are hard to get these days, feel like a new man. I am now feel-You can paint faded wirslew blinds What shall I do?

with a thin flat paint and they will WORRIED GIRL. up so they will not stick. You might right. You seem to be such a sensible are green. Don't wet enough to sonk will be able to choose the right man good, and I am glad to recommend through, just ring a cloth out of the three years hence.

Dear Dolly-I was wondering if with turpentine, and it would dry you could tell me, how much one has to leave by law their nearest of kin, so they could not break a will, which one expects to leave. I trust I've made my question clear to you. "RED DROP."

You haven't made your question clear enough to answer intelligently. A man's wife can take one-third of to tell me why they did not answer his property, even if he does not leave her that amount. A father may leave his children \$100 more or less and they cannot take any more: a brother or sister need not leave their estate or any sum of it to each other or any member of the family. The father or mother of a child will not share in the estate of a deceased) son or daughter, if they die without a will. The brothers and sisters will: get it share and share alike. Would suggest that you consult a lawyer about this as I am only guessing at

and white, and a snowy birthday

Woten of Montana; Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Gillen and daughter Blanche

of Oak Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmering

and family, Elizabeth and Wilbu?

Simmering, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Scott and daughter, Ethel, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Crabtree and grand-daugh-

ter. Alberta: Mr. and Mrs. George

flenning and daughter Helen: Mrs.

Minnie Keliy and Miss Madeline

Cadot. The afternoon following the

bounteous dinner, was passed with

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles of Pike-

ton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

Mrs. D. D. Colburn of Gallia St.,

is planning to go to Ashland, Ky.,

🖝 Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

for a week end visit with friends.

ASK for Horlick's

the usual social diversions.

Smith of Third Street.

Dear Dolly-As you have helped so what you mean.

Harold and Edward Eurnest Easter.

Mrs. E. B. Suiter (Alice Higgins)

returned to her home in Manchester,

Ohio, today after a few days' visit

with friends in this city. She was

returning from a business trip to

joined here by Mr. Saiter, who was

Wainsley, Adams county,

Huntington, W. Va.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsel Hazelbaker! A number of friends and relatives

Raymond and John of McGaw; Mr. ling, the guests assembled with bas-

and Miss Bessie Collignou of Buena cake gracing the center of the table

Vista; Roscoe and Miss Lorena Haz- and bearing 54 gleaming candles. The

chaker, Mr. Abraham Hazelbaker of guests numbered Mr., and Mrs. Wm.



MR. C. D. SHORT LANCASTER, O.

Well-Known Farther Tells How He Recovered His Health After Spvere Attack of Liver and Kidney Trouble.

Mr. C. D. Short, a well-known farmer, living on Rural Route No. 3. Lancaster, O., expresses his thanks for the quick relief that Ka-di-ok he has asked me to marry him. I bother. My back ached continually, told him I would not marry him until and sometimes I would be all bent up, ing fine in every way. I can certainly eat well and don't have to be look just like new. Be sure they are | Just follow your own judgment, particular what it is I can stand up thoroughly dry before you roll them and I think you will come out all straight now and don't have any more kinks and pains in my back. Kago over them with a cold dye, if they girl for your age, that I am sure you di-ok is a real medicine and makes it for what it did for me.

> Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports-Store.-Advertisement.

Honoring Miss Celina Goodman. who will become the bride of Mr. Ralph J. Collins of Huntington, W. Va., on Tuesday, April third, Miss Hilda Montayon presided as hostess! at a charming six o'clock dinner last (evening at the "Mary Louise" tearoom on Gallia street.

Blue and white, carried out in the decorations and favors made an attractive background for the affair. Sweet peas were used on the chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, slaw, daintily appointed table, together hot biscults, jelly, ice cream, cake with blue bird decorations and favors, covers being laid for seventeen chairman of this Group and those gnests, who presented the honor wishing tickets may get them from guest with a number of towels for her or any other member of the her future home. The friends assembled for the delightful affair were:

Mrs. G. L. Chapman, Mrs. A. A. Sommer, Misses Celina Goodman. Dorothy Buller, Clara Gengenbacher, Gladys Crahan, Margaret Vetter. Margaret Frantz, Katherine Miller, Genevive Thoman, Emma Gengen bacher, Agnes Frantz, Anna C. Goodman, Elizabeth Orlett, Gertrude, Kirby. Mabel Collins and the hostess.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nease of Friendship was the scene and family of McGaw entertained arranged a delightful surprise at the of a family reunion recently, when for the day recently the following home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woten the members of the Bailey and Nease guests: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in South Webster recently, in families assembled there for an all-Hazelbaker and daughter Helen and honor of the birthday anniversary day meeting. A feature of the day son Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hum- of Mrs. Woten. While Mrs. Woten ble and daughter Margaret and sons was away from home Sunday mornthe noon hour. The table was atand Mrs. Ralph Hazelbaker and kets well filled with seasonable with pink and white spring flowers, street, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth of room and arranged the table for the ing guests:

613 Seventh street, this city; Mr. and j Mrs. Albert Bailey and two sons. of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of this city and Mr. Offnere street. and Mrs. George Neast, Mr. Joseph Shorts and Miss Chloc Nease, all of

The supper which was to have been given Thursday evening by the Otterbein Society of the United Brethren church, has been post poned indefinitely. The time and place will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Silver and Miss Florence Blume have returned from a week end stay with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gates at Irouton,

The meeting of the Merry Twelve Club which was to have been held rival of a son been this week-en-I at Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Zuhars of Cakland Ave., and his pretty mamma have beer has been postnoued until the following Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Hood will arrive this evening from Delaware, where she attends O. W. U., for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hood of Third Street.

Order of the Eastern Star are planning to entertain with a card party on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, April 4 at the Masonic Temple. The proceeds will go toward the new temple fund.





The three-piece costume is going o greater lengths this spring than it mouth at Fisher & Streich's Drug did in the winter. Nearly every costume has to have its matching cape or jacket to be really correct. This one of beige wool is trimmed with an applique design in black leather. The collar and sleeves bear the Imprint of Paris.

> Group Six of the Eastern Stars will give a suppor in their hall on the sixth floor of the Masonie Temple next Tuesday afternoon and evening from 4:30 until 7 o'clock. The menu will consist of creamed and coffee. Mrs. R. G. Applegate is Group.

Mrs. R. E. Lewis and son, Henry of Fourth street, motored to Chillicothe, Wednesday, and saw "Lightnin"," which appeared there for two performances.

Announcement is made of the marringe of Miss Ruth Green and Daniel Jarrell of this city on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at Ironton, with W. H. Neal, justice of the peace, of that city officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green of Walnut Street, and for the past five years has been one of the affable clerks at the Classic Candy Shop. Mr. Jarrell is the son of Jas. Jarrell of Ashlaud Ky., and for some was the bountiful dinner served at time has been located in Portsmouth. being an expert iron worker. tractively arranged for the occasion Until they are ready to go into their daughter Margaret of 510 Third "goodies," and quickly decorated the and covers were laid for the follow- make their home with the bride's Lenten sewing. parents.

> Eighteen members attended the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Charles Wallace and Edward Felix Society of the Central Presbyterian Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Hauck, 1931

> > Mrs. Hannah Hurrle read a paper on "Immigration," and Mrs. Adam Pfan, read interestingly of "Mission Work in Japan." After the usual business, the hostess served a delight ful refreshment course.

The following from a recent issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer will be read with interest as Mrs. King was formerly Miss Peatl MacKerriban, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. MacKerrihan, of Eighth and

Gay stree's: Dr. and Mrs. Clarence King are receiving congradulations upon the ac-Christ Hospital, where the new busy overwhelmed with flowers and felicitations. If this youngster, who is to be called Clarence, Jr., grows up to be as able a physician as his father. and as well-known a golfer as his mother, he will continue his career in the midst of the same tributes in which it has begun, for his nursery is a bower of the most radiant rosy The ladies of Group Five of the tulips, golden jouquits and pink roces which Cincinnati greenhouses afford."

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Monson moved today from 1245 Kinney's Lane to a new flat on Grant and Mound street, 219 Masonic Temple Phone 1709

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A wedding of much interest, owing to the popularity of the young counter was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Mabel Harris and Mr. Mark E. Allen were united in marringe at the pursonage of the Manly M. E. church with the paster. Rev. W. C. Brady officiating.

The impressive ring ceremony was quietly performed at half-after four o'clock, and the young couple were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D.

The bride, who is a strikingly to match, and wore a corsage of cream bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs Martin, 1233 Twelfth street, where they will make their home for the present.

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Atlanta. Ohio, who until two years ago were highly respected residents of this city. She is a young lady of charming personality, and for the past five years has been employed as bookkeeper in the office of the Reliable Engine Company. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and

street, and holds a responsible position as shipping clerk with the Excelsior Shoe Company. He is a splendid young man, well worthy of his charming young belde. Members of the Ben Hur Lodge are

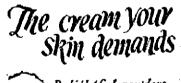
requested to meet Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the office of the Ben Hur. to attend the funeral of Sister Mary Appler.

Miss Anna Blazer will arrive home this evening from Ohio State University. Athens, to spend the spring vacation with home folks, 1602 High street.

The members of the Woman's Auxillary of All Saints' church will meet tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock. at the home of Mrs. Willard Hastings, 1723 Timmouls avenue. Members who cannot be present are asked to send their March offering of a penny aday for the Clay B. Newman penny aday for the Clay R. Newman penny a day for the Clay B. Newman to make donations of money for the Lenten sewing.

Among the local students who will arrive home this evening from Ohio University, Athens, for the spring vacation are the Misses Dorothy Duis, Lois Gerlach, Thelma Mann, Margaret Hancy, Cecelia Dearford. Ruth Cottle, Eva Morgan, Violet Me-Forland Bernadine Strenber, Helen Chick, Ruth Doll, Pauline Walden, Marcella Dupre and Genevieve Lantz.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. -!Advertisement.





Marinello Beauty Shop Laura M. Friend

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Sugar-Plum Land was full of good striped paper bags, another pop-corthings. The road was made of balls done up in red tissue paper. Inhidge, the stones were rock-candy, other tree grew ice cream sodas with the fences were taffy-bars, and the two straws in each, while still antrees were stick-candy with all sorts other tree here boxes of cracker jack of truit on theul.

One tree had ice cream cones on it, another tree grew nothing but Martin, with whom she has been sundaes -- all sort of sundaes, bot making her home for the past two fudge sundaes, marshmallow sundaes, maple nut sundaes, tutti-frutti dae, or a ball of pop-corn?" sundaes, Mexican sundaes, battle beautiful Titian blonde, was attired ship sundaes, banana-split sundaes, in a handsome afternoon gown of steawherry sundaes and every other brown canton crepe, with a smart bat kind of sundaes that ever gave a boy or gial indigestion.

Another tree grew

WITH THE SICK

E. L. Sorrell, tri-state representaive of the Marietta Safe Cabinet ompany, returned to his Portsmouth esidence, \$27 Second street, after an bsence of three weeks, during which e has been at the bedside of Mrs. Sorrell. The latter recently underwent an operation in a Parkersburg (W. Va.) hospital and hope of her recovery had been practically abandoned. Last Thursday, however, Mrs. John A. Allen of 1715 Logan a change showing marked improvement was noted and her recovery is now hoped for. She was stricken while on a visit to the family of her daughter in the Panhaudle State.

What is Kentucky's most famous

ook raspherry-and that was that. "Now I'm hungry again." said "So'm I!" declared Nancy.

and glasses of pink lemonade.

"Pop-corn!" said Nick.

On their way to the Cut-Out Lady's

"What shall we have, Nick?" skid

So they climbed the pop-corn free

and broke off two nice round red

tissue-paper balls. The pop-corn was

fresh and sticky and disappeared

down two little red throats like

Now I'm thirsty," said Nancy.

"Then we'll have some soda!" said

lick. Nancy took vanilla and Nick

house, Nancy and Nick got hungry.

Nancy. "An ice cream cone, a sun

So they had a sundae apiece with 10 things on it.

And then, being thirsty again, they and some pop. "Now let's go on!" said Nick, "Yes, let's," said Nancy looking a little

nale. But what do you think! They had ost their way. The sign on the road pointed to Castor Land one way and

o Plaster Land the other way. Wasn't il dreadful! The Twins sat down to think what

t would be best to do. (To Be Continued)

drluk? See page 5 .-- AdvertIsement. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLOWER PHONE

Coffman's Flowers

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Upwards

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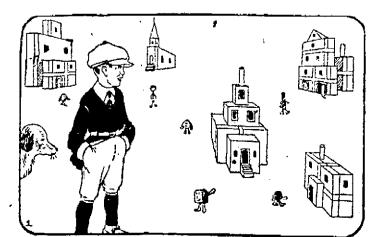
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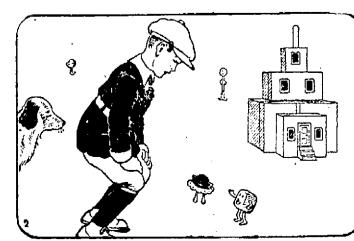
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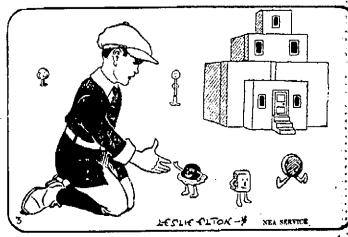
for All Ages



Jack then noticed that here and there were tiny homes made out of



"Is that how I happened to find you in my hox of candy?" asked Jack, candy boxes. Camarel explained that every piece of early lived in these "Certainly," replied Caramel, "I was packed in that box and would still just at that moment, another sweetment came running up. "I'd like to then little homes so they would get used to being in a county box. "You see," be there if you hadn't let me out." Then a little pink piece of candy ran you, too," it shouted. So Miss Bonbon said, "This is Peppy, He's really a



Jack got down on his knees and shook hands with Miss Bonbon, And said Caramel, "later on they all move into big eardy boxes and go away. bp. Caramel introduced it to Jack. "This is little Miss Bonbon," said her chocolate peppermint; but we call him Peppy for short." (Continued.)

4087. Siceveless Garment. Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years, A 6 year size requires

1 34 yard of 27 inch material, Price 30 cents. 4918. Child's Dress.

5 1-1 yards of 27 inch material, Price 10 cents,

Unt in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years, A 10 year size requires 3 yards of 32 inch material, for the dress with flounce. Without Hennee it will require 2/1/2 yards. Price 10 cents,

Unt in 4 sizes; 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, An 8 year size requires

Things Seen In Portsmouth

bree roofs Sunday night to get in devil! is home. He had gone to the big Two married women throwing meeting leaving his nightlatch key kisses at Some One in First National in his coat in the house.

Two boys staging a fight on Chilli-Tibe street.

lay of Spring. Two flappers exchanging hats while

Cutie with red tie lapping up hot

- Court House

Restraining Order Stops Timber An infunction suit was instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday by William A Shonkwiler to prevent Wilbur V. Slattery and others cutting timber is not of great value, declar-and removing timber from a tract of ing that should the timber be removed land situated in Medican traction land situated in Madison township, his security for the indebtedness will containing S5 acres, which he sold to be impaired and endangered. The defendant in September 1920.

A temporary restraining order

torney B. F. Kimble the plaintiff says enjoining the defendants from any of that as a part of the purchase price the acts complained of until the case



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Eighthestreet citizen going over chocolate in fizzeree. The little

Bank building.

Fifth street real estate agent out at six o'clock Monday morning with Man wearing straw hat on the first a bucket of hot water to thaw out the radiator of his "Babr Lincoln" which he had left parked in the street all night. The cold wave caught him with no alcohol in his car.

ises to secure payment and then complains that Slattery has cut and removed a large amount of the valuable timber and has refused to apply the proceeds to the payment of the note and mortgage. He further asserts there is yet at this time a large amount of timber on the premises but claims that the land exclusive of the timber is not of great value declara-

A temporary restraining order was allowed to issue by Judge Gilliland the defendant executed to him a can be heard on its merits. Deputy promissory note in the sum of \$900 Sheriff Elza. Canter journeyed to and a mortgage deed for the prempapers in the case.

Adjudged Insane
Barbara Seahl, an aged inmate of
the County Home was adjudged insame at an inquest conducted at the Carey's Run institution by Judge Gilliand Wednesday and she was ordered committed to the Athens state hospital. The woman is 79 ears old and has been at the instiution for some time.

The examining physicians were Drs. . L. Test and W. W. Smith.

Battling With The Grip Deputy Sheriff Henry Clark was taken ill while at the sheriff's office Wednesday forencon and was sent to his home on Ninth street, where he is battling with a severe attack of grip. The officer only recently recovered from a brisk tussel with an attack of

Held On Delinquency Complaints Paul Ross, 15, and Orin Horn, 15, ouths living in the vicinity of I welfth and Lincoln streets, were aken into custody Wednesday of Probation Officer Firman Gilliland and brought to the county jail, where they are held in the Juvenile ward o answer to delinquency complaints filed against them. The arrest of the tads grew out of some trouble in which they were involved at school, t is said.

Mayor Scott In Town Mayor Walter Violet Scott, of Rarden, was in the city yesterday on business and while in town called on friends at the court house.

Transcript Filed

Coroner Virgil Fowler, yesterday filed transcripts of testimony taken in the inquest which be held March

LEGAL NOTICE

Dollie Mounts, whose last known residence was Hardy, Ky., and whose present residence is unknown; will take notice that Edward Mounts filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Oltio on the 18th day of March, 1875, being cause No. 1755 on the docket of said court, asking for divorce on the ground of willful absence for more than three years; and that said cause will be for itearing on and after the first day of May, 1923.

EDWARD MOUNTS

EDWARD MOUNTS Horace L. Small, Auty. Advertisement, March 71-5 Weds.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohlo, Scioto County,
Common Pleas Court
No. 1742
William Wheeler, as guardian of Glenn
D. Coe, a minor,
vs.
Thomas J. Coe, Lorena Coe, Martha
Coe, Bila Brewster and Glenn D.
Coe, a minor over 11 years of age,
ward of said plaintiff,
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, A. D.
1923, at the bour of 1 o'clock P. M., 1
will offer for sale at public auction at
the door of the Court House, in Scioto
Ohio, the following real estate to-wit:

#Unate in the Township of Union,
County of Scioto and State of Ohlo,
to-wit:
FOURTH TRACT.

Estuate in the Township of Union, County of Scioto and State of Oble, to-wit:
FOURTH TRACT.

Being a part of Survey Number 7839 of the Virginia Disariet of lands, patented to William Kendall, original amount, 765 acres bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a cherry tree and a white oak and a hill-side and corner to Alexander Oliver's hand, thence North 32 W. 103 poles to a white oak and a black oak, thence North 89 poles to a poplar in the original line of the Survey, thence South 88 West 144 poles to a sugar tree on the bank of a creek, thence North 82 West 144 poles to a sugar tree on the bank of a creek, thence North 82 West 140 poles crossing the creek to a ridge on the bank of the creek, upper cerner to Jeremiah Kendall's Survey Number 7111, thence with his line South 72 East 71 poles crossing the creek at 8 poles to a sugar tree, thence South 52 58 poles to a red onk on a bigh bank of the creek, thence North 107 East 40 poles to a block oak sapling, thence South 73 East 125 poles to a hickory and a black walnut supling, thence South 72 West 25 poles to a large red cak on the bank of the creek, thence South 72 East 25 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 25 poles to a large red cak on the bank of the creek, thence down the creek South 50 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 25 poles to a white oak and a mayle, thence South 156 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 26 poles to a white oak and a mayle, thence South 156 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 72 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 poles to a black walnut, thence South 73 East 10 po

Milburn Coe and wife to Alexander Chiver.

Appraised at M0.00 hollars.
Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Piece Court of Scients County. Ohio, and directed to me as Sacrif of said County.

Terms of Salet.

Given under my leard this 17th day of March Ich.

HATRY M. DUNHAM Sortif of Sciente County. Ohio Hy Part J. Canter, Depart A. T. Holconio, Attorney.

Advertisement, March Ma Wei

15 at the home of Verna McCall, Ot

way, who is charged with slaying Otto Blackburn, Rarden merchant. The testimony taken included statements from Oral James, Mary Elizabeth McCall, sister of the accused; Grover Cleveland Sanderson, Zachariah Tayior Liston, Leslie Els-worth Braden, Samuel Townsend Unger, Charles O. Mustard and Leo

Marriage License

Mark Emerson Allen, 21. shoeworker, city, and Mabel Harris, 21, stenographer, city. Rev. C. W.

Erady. Real Estate Transfers H. K. Bickford to J. F. Rickey, 10 eres, Rush township, \$1, etc.

Walter U. Norris to Edga: George, lot in Valley View addition, \$1, etc. . Emory P. Rickey to Lucretia

Weber, lot on Sixth street, \$1, etc. Belle H. Robinson and others to Ollie E. Karr, lot in New Boston,

Priscilla Turner and others to Roy T. Evans, lot on Eleventh street, \$1.

Landon Ball to Anna E. Billian, house and lot, 1920 Sixth street, \$1, etc.

Leon G. Marshall and others to Edgar G. Millar, lot on Micklethwait Road, \$1. etc.

In municipal court Tuesday Hollen Copen was fined \$5 and costs on a speeding charge, James Wallace. who sent his machine along at a 32 mile clip was fined \$10 and costs, E. W. Chapman was fined \$11.20 for being intoxicated. Bunk Hodge drew a \$11.20 on a charge of intoxication forfeited a \$15 bond.

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Automobile Insurance

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision Property Damage

For Rates See

26 First National Bank Building

> **TONIGHT** "Getting

Gertie's

Garter"

THE SUN

The most sensational comedy hit ever seen here.

> ONE BIG **SCREAM**

From Start To Finish

Flower seed in bulk, Pansy, very large. Salvia, Bonfire Sweet Peas. Mixed Petunias. Masturtiums, tall and dwarf. Zinnias, five inches in diameter. Morning Glories, Hyacinth Bulbs, Peony Roots, Hundreds of kinds in packages. Grass Seed that will grow in any soil. Flood, Drugs,

East End

Held To Grand Jury

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

liminary hearing in Municipal court

The alleged assault occurred March 15 last. Long strentionaly denied the Cleveland Long, 28 years old, 323 charge and several witnesses testi-Fourth street, was held to the grand fled as to his previous good character and reputation. He was released jury under \$200 on a charge of assault with intent to rape Stella on bond. Vench, 16 years old, following a pre-

The Veach girl formerly lived at

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. John Oberley

A son was born yesterday to Mr. St. Paul, Kr., and has been working and Mrs. James McCollister, Bannon in a shoe factory here for sometime. Farm, Scioto Trail.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

King's Studio is still in business at 408 1-2 Chillicothe, between Fourth and Fifth, and expects to continue business at the old stand.

"KING'S" STUDIO GRAND 4081/2 Chillicothe St., Between Fourth and Fifth Streets

Visit Our New Daylight Third Floor Shop

A new spacious, comfortably arranged floor, that transforms the Kline store into a bigger, better and more indispensible shop, to trade in. It is truly, now, a store of individual shops.



Whereas, Usually

A store descends to the basement, in order to feature there merchandise of a descended quality, Kline's go to exactly the opposite, by presenting highly ascended quality at prices of Remarkably Low Pitch, on their Top Floor.

This New Top Floor Daylight Store

Is dedicated to the service of women who want "The Best in Dress at the Least in Cost." And it is one of the Kline Unique Ways in always striving to do things that are just a little different, just a little ahead of time, and all of these things contribute expressly to the Comfort and Service of Our Patrons.

It's the order of things, the result of Extensive Expansion, to keep abreast of the needs and demands of the city of Portsmouth, which has now grown to such large proportions, of which we are justly proud, that have prompted us to add this Large

And with these enlarged facilities, the ensemble spells added convenience and service to our Steadily Increasing Number of

"EVERY DAY, IN EVERY WAY, YOU ARE GETTING BETTER AND BETTER," A PATRON JUST RECENTLY REMARKED.

Every day we see new faces. Some come out of curiosity. Others come with a great doubt in their mind, perhaps, regarding our ability to sell merchandise such as we carry, at such how Prices.

But after a careful shopping tour of our various departments, with purchases made of several of them, they finally realize what it means to trade here and all doubts soon disappear.

TO THOSE WHO YET, DON'T KNOW OUR PRICES

We are indeed proud of our reputation as presenting the foremost in style and distinctively fine Apparel and Dress Accessories.

It is a reputation won only after many years of hard application, by those who established the Kline Enterprise, a process of Growth, while not quite two years in this Big Store, has carried our business to one of the thriving stores in this district.

But every once in a while, our reputation and the appointment of this fine store, as our appreciative patrons call it, is misinterpreted by some as an indication of high prices.

WOMEN WHO THINK OUR MERCHANDISE IS HIGHLY PRICED ARE INVARI-ABLY THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW US.

It is true that our store and stocks give every indication of expense. It is true that our patrons are dressed with the sort of unubtrusive Good Taste which was formerly the exclusive sign of Extravagant Dressers.

But it is also true that in spite of all these highly desirable marks of distinction and refinement, our merchandise sells at no more than the ordinary kind.

Doubtless, a Suit will be the first costume you'll choose for Easter. It has been decreed by sponsors of style that the Tailored Suit or the Thre-Piece Costume are the latest whims of fashion:

Other styles are unusually attractive, really they are. You must at least see them. They're so saucily smart. Ordinarily there wouldn't be much thrill in selecting something that you select every year, but this Spring there is, because styles are so dif-

The minute you see one of the models with a Bolero jacket, or the Balkan effect with snug hip bands, the fine tuckings and cleverly placed stitchings which make them look so distinctive, you'll want to possess one. And what's more, you buy them at TWENTY PER CENT OFF. Every one of them, with out a single exception. Second and Third Floor Suit Stocks involved.

Sizes 14 to 52

A complete range of sizes, miss, matron, small or large. The suit modes for Spring are becoming to all. In fact the designers of apparel for largerwomen have selected those details of the mode, which are most certain to lend charm to full-formed figures as well, and feature them in interpretations which are distinctively original.

You'll be interested in the Cordines. the Camel Hairs, the Poirets, the Tweeds and other fine fabries, because of their levely styles, materials and colors.



Throughout The Entire Suit Section

Second and Third Floor Stocks Involved. Starting with Tomorrow, Thursday, March 22. An opportunity, you'll indeed welcome at the beginning of the Spring Scason.

She Who Chooses

Kline Apparel, chooses with confidence. There is satisfaction in that! For, no matter how delightful it may be to see and select pretty things to wear, unless one is to receive returns for the money spent, 'tis folly to spend.

This shop enjoys a reputation for the unique and artistically simple styles. That, we regard as a pleasure. But, as we have often said, our pride lies in the satisfaction KLINE GARMENTS give long after they're bought. This is why one may buy here with absolute confidence.



Spring Term Begins

March 26 to April 2

Portsmouth College Of Business

KRICKER BUILDING ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Phone 882

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News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON (Margaret Miller)

Boss Jacobs who recently sold his new bungalow to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert is already breaking ground for new house on the lot on Bridge John Dalton, Sr. a new house on the lot on Bridge Loren Smith of Columbus was here street next to the property of Mrs. Loren Smith of Columbus was here this week. He is a former resident.

Rose Crossland. The Sunday school class taught by Aug. John Harper of the M. E. Sunday school held its regular mouthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pen Beatley, Jr., on West street Mon-Twelve members were present to participate in the program and business session. At the close of which refreshments of sandwiches wafers and coffee, were served. Mrs. lientley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. F. Dixon and Miss Carrie

Miss Margaret Jones was the hos-tess to the Study Club Monday aftin the absence of Mrs. Thomas the hostess read an article on "Reforestation," followed by a paper on "Waterways," by Miss Anna Maude Jones and a reading by Mrs. Luther

Mrs. Will Johnson was the bestes to the Pleasant Hour Club at her home on Main street Monday. Mrs. Newt Davis entertained the

her home on Pearl street. Mrs. Homer Rose returned home from Columbus Monday, Miss Kate Davis who accompanied her remained there for awhile to have further treatment for her eyes.

The regular meeting of the woman's Literary club was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Ervin at her home on South street. It was Art Day, with the quotationl, "It is the glory and good of art, that art remains the one way possible of speaking truth." Thep rogram opened with a paper on the "Influence on Miss Gladys, Buena Vista pike. American Art" by Mrs. J. H. Newvahner, taking the English and German influence with Mrs. Susan Wheldon that of the French landscape and impressionistic school.

Music by Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mrs. Claar. Paper on "Present Day Artists" by Miss Frances Armstrong. good attendance of the members showed the interest in the subject. Mrs. Benner Jones will be the next hostess, the day to be known as Spring.

Mr. Nathaniel Davis of Jackson was united in marriage Saturday evening to Mrs. Addie Adamson of t street, with Rev. Mitchell performing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Farrar acting as best man and natron. It happened also to be Mr. Davis' birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellenger, The guests were daughter Grace, and son Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephenson daughter Mary Catharine, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chism, daughters Roberta, and Geraldine and sou Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Marian, with Mr. and Mrs. John Chism of Cincinnati. Mrs. Asa Farrar and Mrs. Davis are sisters.

OAK HILL (Folsom Faster Stemshorn)

Murley Bates has closed out his entire stock of groceries and meats and will devote his time entirely to his coal business

Mrs. Dan Faulkner and son Welden spent part of last week with her niece, Mrs. Bernard McNeer of Seventeenth street. Portsmouth. Mrs. John O. Stevens of Ports-

olumbus were called here last week by the death of their brother-in-law

Pim Silvey and family at Portsmouth.

Mrs. Rose Welch was taken to Holzer hospital at Gallipolis, Mon-day, in Kinnison's ambulance. Mr. Welch has been ill for several weeks

Men Will Enfertain

The Adult men's class of the M. E. Sunday school will entertain the members of the Ladles' Aid Society of the church with a banquet Tuesday evening, April 3 at 4. O. O. F. hall. The supper will be prepared and served entirely by the men. F. J. Faulkner, Frank Stemshorn and P P. Potts are on the arrangement committee.

Enoch Thomas of Jackson attend-

ed the funeral of William H. Roggs here Saturday morning.

Evan E. (Pal) Jones was recently adopted into the Degree of Pocahon-Orville Smith of Columbus is spend-

ing a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dole were re cent business visitors to Portsmouth. Ed Lloyd of Roule 4 has gone to Columbus where he has employment.

Called to West Side

Harr and John Sampson and Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Detroit were Priscilla club Tuesday afternoon at called to the West Side by the death of their grandfather, the late John Anderson.

WEST SIDE

Mrs. August Brater of Cincinnati, who spent six weeks in Buena Vista at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. effervescent lithia-water drink which Anna Harcha, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Newman of the West Side have as their guest twice a year.-Advertisement. thelt; sister-in-law, Miss Flora

Miss Bessie Rodgers of Buena Vista was the guest of relatives and friends in Portsmouth, Saturday.

Garland Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Sandy School in Portsmouth, spent the week-end with his parents.

his son, Berton, of Buena Vista, were Columbus, the ceremony taking place guests of relatives in Portsmouth, at the home of the groom on Chest-Saturday.

> now seriously ill and relatives have Harry Rapp of Nauvoo. been summoned to his bedside.

Jarobs of Portsmouth and Harold ney's Lane. Her father, who has also been very ill, is better.

> Mrs. Roberta Young of Buena Vista continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wegherst of Buena Vista visited her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seeley, 2365 Eighth street, Suns day.

Sylvester Cooper, of Buena Vista,

Buena Vista and are visiting her spending a few weeks with her par- Kinnikinnick, spent the week end at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neace of her home here. She had as her guest

Paul Hazelbaker of Buena Vista

Drink Water If Back Or **Kidneys Hurt**

Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you releive the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the veather is bad you have rheumstic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of ediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up

we orthree times during the night To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urin ous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jud Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and

bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is in expensive and makes a delightful millions of men and women take Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning of now and then to help prevent strious

> By all means, drink lots of good water every day. Have your physicion examine your kidneys at least

> has recovered from measles. Ruford Wegherst of Buena Vista is recovering from measles.

Howard Burnette and Fred Rough who are employed on the Flagg es-Springs, who is attending High tate, Buena Vista, spent the weekend with relatives in Washington C. H.

George Dernback of Middleport, O., is visiting his mother, Otilda Dernback, of the West Side.

Emory Evans and wife of West William Fritz of Buena Vista, who Side were guests Sunday of their sonhas been ill for several months, is in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hensel of Arcadia, Ind. who is visiting relatives in Buena Carey's Run were guests of relatives Vista was a visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of the School in Nauvoo, has been very ill Bethel M. E. church will meet Thursat the home of her parents, Mr. and day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. L. B. Rachford, of 1219 Kin- County Infirmary with Mrs. Clarence Johnson, matron of the home, as the bostess.

> Edward Jarvis and family who formerly resided in Buena Vista Dundas were detoured over B. and have moved to Rockville.

Mrs. Tracy Newman and son, Raymond, of West Side, and sister-thlaw and guest, Miss Flora Hoover of Ashville, O., were entertained at dihner Saturday evening at the home of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burke, Seventh street. Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey" and two sons, Charles Wallace and Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel of ward Fellx, who have been residing

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Skaggs sister, Miss Luin Cassady of Scioto Trail and sister, Miss Flora Cassady and Thomas Moore, of Bloomingsof Little Scioto were the week-end guests of Mrs. Caroline Lovey and family of Dry Run: Sunday they motored to Ashland, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Lovey and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borndollar, a sister of Mr. Skaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Dry Run, announce the birth of a son in their home, who arrived last Friday-

Mrs. Monie Borders of Paintsville, Ky., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Jones of West Side, has been

Mrs. W. M. Shiveley of Friendship who has been very ill for several weeks has taken a change for the worse. Her husband is also ill. Misses Mabel and Hazel Shaw,

teachers in Buena Vista school, attended the teachers' meeting at Wheelersburg, Saturday, and were guests of friends in Portsmouth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gregory of near Rome, O., recently visited friends and relatives in Buena Vista. Charles Hensel of Arcadia, Ind., who is visiting relatives in Buena

Vista, was a recent visitor to Portsmouth. Mrs. Mary Rose of West Side, who has been in ill health, is improving and able to be about. She is planning to move soon to London. Ontario, where she will reside with her son, Clarence Rose,

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Pond Run, entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday, to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordon and son, Roy Franklin, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Joron of Pond Run; Miss Millie Furnier and Arnold Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swearingen and sons; Lois and Walter, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Fred Rideout and daughter, Sarah Myrtle, Miss Sarah Monk and Mr. George Smythe.

Mrs. Nonic Borders of Paintsville, Ky., who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Churles Jones of West Side, Is

Charles Moore, at Pond Run, is ill. Miss Myrtie Monk of Pond Run. who is employed in Selby shoe fac-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of 212

Market street, entertained Sunday, her brother, P. S. Easter and son, Harry, of Buena Vista. Mr. and Mrs. M. Botton of Mahort Road-have moved to Nauvoc.

Ellis K. McCall of Buena Vista,

lms been ill several days.

who have been very ill with influenza, are improving.

SALEM

Many friends and relatives at-

. Protracted meetings began at this place Friday night with Rev. Koster in charge.

the, Fairvlew neighborhood.

who has been suffering from pneumoula is only slightly improved.

Mrs. Everett Allen und children. Scioto Furnace. Fairview, returned home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slack of Scioto Furnace had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper, Clara

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

Mrs. J. A. Crabtree is still confined o her bed from an attack of the flu. Valley Grange met Saturday night

The Breece Lumber Company is of Waits Station. hauling logs from the Keairs farm SOUTH WEBSTER near Brushy Fork.

The family of Chas, Brown, Car-

Logging was begun last week on the James Erwin farm on Buckhorn Run. The saw-mill will be moved in this week.

(W. E. Stanton) Earl and Everett Webb have purchased a Buick Sport model touring

were Cincinnati visitors Tuesday. made their initial trip Monday. They

Wellston garage located on Broadway They expect to move to Wellston in

up for five car lengths.

PIKETON

(Winn Farmer)

over the week-end, Miss Marcella Vaughn, of Adelphia.

Joseph Moore, of Mechanicsburg, burg, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Rose Southworth, one day last week. Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer, of Kingston, was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Hager. Miss Eleanore Markham, who

doesn't help you, we will cheerfully refund your money. That is proof that we believe in Original Vinol—a really good medicine, pleasant to take, for those who are lacking in energy and

strength.

Do'not go through life without the full enjoyment of good health. We are all the guardians of our own bodies—we must take cate of ourselves for no one else can do it. Build up your bodily resistance to disease, live rightly, get proper rest, and let Original Vinol help build you up and make you strong and well. One bottle will convince you—we take all the risk—because we believe that this splendid medicine will help you. That is why we took the agency—because we have faith—the agency was given to us because we are fair and square with our patrons. strength.

ORIGINAL VINOL

The price is still \$1.00 the bottle Sold and guaranteed exclusively by

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Stomach Acid? Mi.O.N Relief

> Mental depression caused by indigestion (undi-gested food laying in a sour, acid condition in the stomach)

W MI-O-NA Tablets - full-strength be-General MI-C-NA LEBICES—PROSTERMEN De-cause preserved in sir-tight tape—overcome acid stomach and relieve indigestion, etc. Harmless and pleasant, for young and old. Not habit forming. Economical, Guaranteed and sold and money-backed by all druggists.

Miss Millie Furnier of Pond Run, teaching at Richmondale, spent Sat- from W. H. Bergmyer, and will creek

urday and Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich and daughter Katherine, and Miss Fannic Bailey motored over from Piqua Saturday and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diet-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers and

John P. Douglas and Irvin Sigs-

LILLY

bers an ice cream supper Tuesday

Charlotte Queen spent Sunday with

lfer grandmother Mrs. Fred Reynard

Katherine Reynard was the Sunday

guest of Mr. an Mrs. I. Queen and

family.
Mrs. P. M. Johnson was a Ports

month visitor last week. Hez Triggs has bought one of the

Chas. Addis has bought the home

formerly owned by Mrs. Henry

The Ladies Aid were entertained

Mrs. M. McDaniel was calling on

L. H. Cadot has purchased a new

Hollow made a business trip 10 Portsmouth Thursday.

HAMDEN'

(W. E. Stanton)

HAMDEN, O., March 20.-William

Carr, of McArthur, was a recent

Triplett property of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son,

end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. . W.

ill with the flu at his home on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley, spent

Dr. J. H. Clark is in Cincinnati, to

onsult Dr. John E. Greiwe, a

Randolph Robbins has accepted a

nosition as clerk with W. H. Dye &

GREENUP

(Leroy Smith, Correspondent)

Arthur Deiduit of King's Addition,

utlerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Margie Riffe of Ashland, vis

ited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans last

Langhorn and Laughorn who have

the contract to improve the Green-

work soon. This read would have

been finished last fall but the rail

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Callah on pur-chased two lots in Morton Addition

For Style and Value

the latter part of this week.

Saturday in Cincinnati.

famous heart specialist,

Callihan last week.

road strike interfered.

week.

E. Stanton.

Clark.

they will reside.

iomes owned by Chas. Addis.

and Mrs. John Gabler.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson recently.

Mrs. Edward Scott recently.

Durant car.

Jesse Slack.

a modern bungalow soon Mrs. S. G. Bates gave a dance Fri-

day evening at her home in East Стеснир. Mrs. Perry Henry and daughter.

Jane, of Russell, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Calliban.

NEW BOSTON

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty of Rhodes avenue have returned from a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunter, of Columbus.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church heid an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Turner Mrs. had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and nue. Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, on Gallia ave-

During the business session plans were made for a bake sale which will be held Baturday, March 31, la the Fitch meat market. Later a delicious ice course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Anna Morris, Those present included Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. William Moreland; Mrs. John Hemphill, Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Mrs. John Yeley, Forest Kemper and Anna Morris, Mrs. Edward Huffman, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mrs. Ar-Miss Ella and Joe Breuneman of of Lima were called here on account thur Oakes, Mrs. Susie Bartlett, of the death of her uncle. John Mrs. George Martin and the Misses Irene Harris, Bessie Fitch, Frances Mis. Edward Gifford and daughter Dorothy Elizabeth of Scioloville Gray, Mary Smith, Elizabeth slmpkins, Eunice Schultz and Winnie spent Saturday and Sunday with her Chamberlain.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White Rev. and Mrs. Pearl Hughes had as Sunday guests, Mrs. M. H. Bridwell and Miss Lucille Linchtenstelger of Pomeroy. The Junior Lodge gave their mem-

The members of the Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio avenue Christian church have announced an Easter sale and social for Tuesday evening. April 3, in the basement of the church.

Mrs. M. H. Bridwell and Miss Lucille Linchlehstelger of Pomeroy were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street. Grace and Ralph Walker, children

of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Walker of Gallia avenue are recovering from an attack of measles. Mr. and Mrs. James Roach have

moved from Sciotoville to Gallia ave-Tuesday at the country home of Mr. Virginia Cisson, daughter of Mrs. James Cisson, of Rhodes avenue, Miss Alice Mason Monday, Miss who has been quite ill with measles Mason is recovering from a severe

is improving. Mrs. Chas. Ruth was calling on Mrs. S. L. Smith of Rhodes are nue was the guest Tuesday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Vine street Mrs. Jane Woten was calling on Mrs. T. E. Emory will welcome the

members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church for street, will entertain the members of an all-day quilting at her home on Spruce street tomorrow. George Lee continues ill at his

home on Glenwood avende.

Mrs. Samuel Myers and Mrs. Ida Huffman of Harrisonville avenue who has been ill for some time, is were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and able to be out again. Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Vine street.

children Fantelle and Richard speut Patterson, of 4140 Gallia avenue.

Happy Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley of Happy A. J. Baldwin.

SCIOTOVILLE and

SCIOTOVILLE The ladies of the Christian church Carr, of McArthur, was a recent will give a supper Thursday evening, March 22, in the hasement of the Ralph Thompson and family have moved from McArthur to the Ann menue will be served: chicken, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, creamed Miss Mildred Poore of Jackson, a peas, home-made bread, butter, ice former Hamden resident, spent the cream and cake and coffee. The adweek-end with her friend, Mrs. W. mission will be fifty cents. The committee in charge asks that all dona-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jewell and fam-tions be brought to the church not

ily have left for Greendale, where later than Thursday morning. Mrs. William Coltle of Long Meadow, who has been ill for several days for reasonable prices.

continues to improve. John, of Wilkesville, were the week-Ernestine Crawford of Long Meadow, is recovering from an attack of Mrs. Leo Stanton and children, grip.

A special meeting of the Co-Ed Betty, Ruth and William Timothy. club will be held in their club rooms were the guests of her parents, Mr. this evening at which all members and Mrs. William Rowe in Coalton are requested to be present. The many friends of Walter Blamer

Mrs. S. A. Purice and son, Cullen, will be sorry to learn that he is very are ill at their home in Lond Meadow. There will be services at the Berean Daptist church tonight, tomorrow night and Friday at 7:00 o'clock. The paster, Rev. W. H. Overstreet will preach this evening. An invitation to attend these services is ex-

tended to the general public. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Berean Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Courtney on Bloom street, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. All members are quested to be present.

Mrs. Clyde Deal of Woodland avenue, spent teday with relatives in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. James Roach have

moved to Gallia avenue, new Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and daughter, Vergie, of the South Webster pike, spent last week-end with relatives and friends in Portsmouth. They also attended the George Wood up and Russell road will resume Anderson revival meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy

Hollow, spent Sunday with relatives n Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins and

family of Walts Station, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baner and family of Gallia avenue, motored to Jackson, Sunday.

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Mrs. W. S. Shaner of Harrison the Winners Class of the Porter Baplist cliurch at her home on Harrison street, Friday night. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. John Milier of Happy Hollow

Mrs. C. H. Whitt of Symacore Sell Property

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canter and tinnes to improve. The members of the Ladies Aid of Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the Sciotoville M. E. Church will meet for an all day quilting Thurs-

street, who has been quite ill, con-

Avenue, Sciotoville

WHEELERSBURG The Wheelersburg High School Orchestra will give a musical at the WHEELERSBURG McDermott M. E. Church Friday evening, March 23, at seven o'clock

under the auspices of the McDermott

High School. The concert will be given under the lirection of Ralph Wood. Mrs. Leroy Smith is recovering from a several days' illness at her

home on Pine Creek, A bake sale and bazaar swill be given Saturday, March 31, by the Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E. church in the vacant room luck of By Edgar G. Millar, Attorney.

the Haskins and May store, All kinds

Advertisement — Fob. 28-6 Weds. the Haskins and May store. All kinds of home made goodies and fancy needlework articles will be on sale

A. B. Prior, superintendent of the public schools, made a busifiess trip to Portsmouth today.

.The members of the Merry Workers' Class of the M. E. Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minerva , Frazier. All members are arged to be présent.

"The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," is the name of the clever play which will be given in the local high school auditorium tomorrow evening by the ladies of the Manly church of Portsmouth. This play will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church. Admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

Has Typhoid

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milchell of the West Side, is serionsly ill with typhoid fever.



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Clifford Spring of Sciotoville was calling on his mother Sophia Yeley are mother Sophia Yeley about two weeks ago continues to mother Sophia Yeley about two weeks ago continues to mother Sophia Yeley about two weeks ago continues to improve at her home on Rhodes are mother Sophia Yeley about two weeks ago continues to improve at her home on Rhodes are mother Sophia Yeley about two weeks ago continues to improve at her home on Rhodes are mother Sophia Yeley at the church. The ladies are requested to bring a lunch for the pot-luck diuner and thimble and need improve at her home on Rhodes are mother Sophia Yeley at the church. The ladies are requested to bring a lunch for the pot-luck diuner and thimble and need improve at her home on Rhodes are mother some that the country of Country, Ohio, being cause So. 17736, praying for a diverce from thin and the custody of her miner chief, Mrs. Charles Shaughter and Mrs.

Mrs. John Miller who is ill shows some improvement.

Amanda Coriell spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Daniel Cottle of Improving.

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form COUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter have

sold their property on the Sciete

LEGAL NOTICE

Walter Correll, Plaintiff Vs.
The unknown heirs and devisees of George S. Williams, Trustee, Defend-George S. Williams, Trustee, Detendants.

The unknown helrs and devisees of George S. Williams, Trustee, will take notice that on the 20th day of February, 1923, the above named Walter Corriell filled his certain petition Lin the Court of Common Pleas, being Case Number 1779, and then and thogen by began an action against them praying to have his title to the following described real estate quieted, said premises being situate in Harrison Township, Scioto County, Ohio, and, Being the southeast quarter (1-4) of the southeast quarter (1-4) of Section 17. Township 3, Range 20, containing 43.61 Acres.

said cause will be for nearing on after the 5th day of April 1922.

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small of my back, dizziness

Lenzo Kirkindoll, propresson St. says: "I couldn't stoop without having a kintelike pain through the small of my back and I could hardly straighten my back was so weak. Mornings my hips and limbs, were sare and kame and frould hardly move. I felt worn out and was easily theil, My kidneys did not at tight and the secretions caused a scaliding sensation procured Doan's Kidney lids at Brandel's Drug Stote and in a short time they cured me."

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Fullerton, Ky., spent the week-end kidney and bladder disorders. with Mr. Charles Odel and daughter,

Hoover of Ashville, O.

William Bolland and son, Roy, and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bodmer of and friends in Portsmouth, Saturday. Mrs. George Naas of Union Mills, who is the teacher of the Primary

Mrs. Floyd Miller of Columbus is

Miss Anna Sullivan of Buena Vista is ill with flu. mouth, and Mrs. Effic Williams of Arcadia, Indiana, recently arrived in in Otway for several weeks are

Mrs. M. H. Bates has returned from liam Fritz and her mother, Mrs. P. Friendship.

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RE you getting over a cold or grip only to find yourself a victim of backache? Do you suffer headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, worn-out feeling and annoying kidney irregularities? Then don't delay! Many of the most serious kidney troubles are the result of germ diseases. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until the disease has taken firm hold. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you,

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Mrs. Mary Dodds, 824 Murray St., says: "My back gave me trouble, due to the weakness of my kidneys. When about my housework I got twinges through the

> ill with mumps. came on and black specks Atnold Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. jumped before my eyes. My Simple before his cycle and acted to frequency. After using Doan's Kidney Pills the pain was relieved and the kravel trouble was curre. Doan's cured me of the back weakness, also." tory, has been ill four weeks.

> > was a business visitor to Portsmouth, Mrs. Edward Blier of West Side, Charles Moore and sister-in-law,

tended the funeral services of D. II. rich. Lyons at the White Gravel U. B. church, Friday forenoon, Mr. Lyons Mrs. Leo Moore and son Malcolm, of died Thursday night after an illness | Waverly, were Piketon visitors Sun of many weeks. He was 74 years day. of age. The services were conducted by Rev. Koster of the U. B. church, mund, of the Waverly Republican Burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery, with Herald, were business callers in Pike-Undertaker Davis of Beaver in ton Saturday afternoon, "Siggy" was

sporting a new Dodge coupe.

There is an epidemic of grip in

Mrs. Ora Triggs, Lou Yeley and Mrs. Henricita Dever, Petersburg, Edith Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Grashel had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunter and children of

after a two weeks' visit with her parents in Jackson county. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonzo were Sun-Miller, Elva Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shepherd and son Earl, Mr. and

Leslie Allen, Minford, who is laid np with a serious attack of inflamatory rheumatism, is not improving.

with a large attendance. The next meeting will be in three weeks.

nel, is ill with the grip.

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weisenherre of McArthur were Hamden visitors Sunday. Dave is agent for Hocking Valley at the county seat.

Local Wrecked Near Hamden Hocking Valley local freight en route from Weliston to Logan had the tank of engine and four cars deralled at Lake Alma, one mile north of Hamden Monday afternoon, blocking main track for several hours. Pasnger trains between Jackson and O. tracks beoween Wellston and Dundas via · Hamden. Wreck train was called from Vinton to clear wrecked cars. The tracks were torn

Weisenstein, of Columbus, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cooper. Miss Hazel Dixon, who teaches a

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The New Boston STYLE SHOP

HAPPY HOLLOW Mrs. Arch Bussy recently visited Mrs. Willie Knight of Gopharts Sta-tion. Mrs. Knight is ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley were vis-

ting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latr of Portsmouth recently. Mrs. Wm. Robertson who is ill at her home shows no improvement. Mrs. Daniel Cottle spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Rufus Sickles of Portsmouth. There will be preaching at Porter church by Rev. Will Shepherd Sat-

PIKETON, March 21.-Miss Lelia

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scheduled to make two round trips a day.

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BIG REVIVAL IS ON LAST LAP; INTEREST CONTINUES TO GROW

Grocers Will Attend In Body Tonight; Evangelist In Fine Form Last Night

"Picking Up Sticks."

What an unusual subject for a ser mon, but in the hands of a speaker such as Evangelist George Wood Auderson, the subject becomes an object lesson in itself and when Dr. Anderson enlarged upon it last night by giving timely illustrations it became a powerful sermon aimed mainly at the church members who are fearful shipwreek. The boat upon failing in their duty to God by fail- which he had set sail had been driven ing to "pick up sticks" which would by a hurricane into a place where replenish the fires of his kingdom, two strong currents met with tre-More than 3,000 persons crowded into mendous fury, and had been crushed the garage-tabernacle last night when like an egg shell, throwing two hunthe New Crusade started on its last dred and seventy-six people headlong lap, and judging from the interest and into the surging waters. To be attention, the final course of the special meetings is to be marked by like being hurled into the very jaws many conversions and the accomplish- of death. With a strength born of

"To serve is the way to victory," was the climax of the message ward the foam-lashed shores. Those brought with so much power and who could not swim held on to the force by Dr. Anderson last night, who broken pieces of the ship and waited added that the Christian world is for the tide to carry them to safety filled with too many guitters when it was a hard struggle and one

night could not have been chosen for the presentation of such a sermon. There were delegations present from many churches, including about 400 from Bigelow alone. Wheelersburg. Long Run and Fullerton were well while about twenty men were present an invitation to the New Crusade operating church was called out by delegations representing that church stood, and rounds of applause greeted right was a special selection by 🐞 ministers' quartet, which was composed of Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Rev. Russell Belsiger, Rev. C. E. Chandler and Rev. E. H. Dailey.

Dr. Anderson took his subject last of Sticks and Laid Them on the Fire, about, drying their garments and There Came a Viper Out of the Heat watching with gratitude their faith-The ful benefactor as he came with his and Fastened on His Hand." story is one of those interesting in- bundles of sticks. cidents of the life of Paul, and deals ministered to the needy. Paul was

By so doing he was caring for a dire want and need of the people. In the moment to come when the serpent's sting would kill. Although Paul had worked hard to provide him but instead of playing the quit-

With this story Dr. Anderson showed how church folk work for a while for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom, but how some public ordaion formed by gossip and those who always criticize, causes them to quit. He pointed out how public to a "conclusion," It seems to reopinion is often like a pendulum for quire less gray matter to come to a it first swings from one extreme to the other. He also said that no good other mental process. Beholding fall than rise. They want to be ally. The blusting of the rocks was comes from an argument and that the Paul's misfortune these people, lookbest thing to do is to follow the example of Paul, who despite the opinion against him went ahead with his derer." How the bite of a serpent waited for him to drop dead. But work of working for others. "When a man is right, public opinion amounts to nothing. Beware of dis couragement. Because a viper stings you is no sign your usefulness is ended. Man does not need argument to meet the hard experiences of life, but only good moral blood. If one's blood is pure, if one's moral condition is sound he can cast off these unjust criticisms. The truly great man, like of the sea, the gods would not per- god whom the serponts cannot harm ?" Paul, worries not because he has not mit to escape. Notiding their heads great apportunities but is willing to pick up sticks if that will be of service to anyone," were the facts driven home by the evangelist.

In conclusion Dr. Anderson left this thought with the church folk: PChrist could take possession of the world in one generation if the church would only be faithful in its performance of the small but practical things of life. To serve Christ, we must add to our faith and prayers the unceasing toil of tongue and his generosity was warming their on one of the fairest peninsulas of

"PICKING UP STICKS" (Copyright, 1923, by George Wood Anderson)

"And when Paul Had Gathered a Bundle of Sticks and Laid Them on the Fire, There Came a Viper Out of the Heat and Fastened on His Hand."--Acts 28:3)

Paul had just passed through a tossed into such a storm-rent sea was ment of much good in the Peerless desperation these men fought for their lives. Those who could swim the waves as they swept onward to-

there should be more workers who fraught with unspeakable danger, but should be busy "picking up sticks." finally they all succeeded in arriving It was a real challenge to church safely on the shore. With water work put in such a manner that all dripping from their garments the could not help but take to heart the strongest of the rescued men stood words of the evangelist and he shivering, endeavoring to warm thembrought to them the many oppor- selves at a fire kindled by the symtunities that present themselves to pathetic inhabitants of the island. church folk and how they are passed They were all safe, but Paul saw that by without any good coming from it was no time for idleness. While them when just a little work would some of his companions were warmhave resulted in much success for ing by the fire, and others who were almost overcome by their struggle with the waves were receiving Last night was designated as kindly ministration at the hands of church night and a more appropriate those who had built the fire, this mighty servant of God busied himself keeping the flames going. Walking along the shore he gathered up the broken pieces of the ship, the

very timbers to which some of the ship-wrecked passengers had clung represented by good sized delegations for safety, and heaped them upon the fire. Not waiting to enjoy the from Wellston, which place has sent warmth, he hurried away to find still other pieces of the broken boat. Many party. As the name of each co- times did he come with his strong arms heavily burdened, keeping the Song Leader Walter Jenkins, the fire burning brightly to bless and comfort the distressed. When unable longer to find driftwood along the shore he penetrated the dark shadows of the island looking for fuel. Thus, aided by the uncertain light of the leaping flames, he gathered limbs and branches and bits of broken bark from the trees to pile high great heaps of quirering coals. Cheered by the warmth of night from the text, Acts 28:3-"And the flames and cracking of the burn-When Paul Had Gathered a Bundle ing branches his associates huddled

Once, when Paul was throwing fuel upon the fire the people were startled island. A fire was kindled and while poisonous viper that had struck its many warmed themselves and addrags into his flesh. In the uncertain light Paul had not noticed this short, busy gathering wood and dry sticks poisonous serpent of the trople which, in the cold, storm-drenched grass had become stiff and dormant. Without suspecting any danger he gathered it up with the sticks and one armful of sticks was a screent carried it to the fire. Warmed by which, when warmed by the heat of the heat of Paul's hand and breast Paul's hand and breast, became active the serpent had come to consciousand when Paul cast the sticks onto ness and, as it was about to be thrown the fire the viper fastened its fangs upon the coals, sank its fangs so into Paul's hand. This caused those deeply into Paul's hand that after the about the fire to brand Paul as a sticks had fallen from his loosened murderer or criminal on whom the grasp it clung, writhing from his gods had sent such a form of punish, wounded palm. The watching people ment and they waited anxiously for fell back, appalled, for they knew that the sting of such adders meant certain and sudden death. It would only be a question of a few minutes warmth for them, all turned against until Paul's hand would begin to busy at his humble task. Each time swell, and then the swelling would ter he kept on in the work of gath- rise to the arm, and then the body ering up sticks and finally when those would begin to bloat and in a parabout the fire came to the conclusion oxysm of pain, death would claim that he was not going to be stricken him. They had seen the evil effect with death, they changed their opin-1 of these sepents a hundred times and ion and said he must be one of the never once had any one ever reovered. Watching their benefactor shake the serpent into the fire, these people, wise in their own conceit.

came to a conclusion.

Reaching a Conclusion world for any person to do is to come an individual happy when one of his "conclusion" than to perform any ing important, shook their heads acter. So the people instead of minknowingly, and said: "He is a mur- latering to Paul's wounded hand murder was not explained by these less of public scorn or criticism. serpent, therefore he must be a murderer who, having escaped the peril thusiasm they cried out; "He is a wisely they whispered their concludown complacently writing for Paul good a man may be, the hostile winds eager nice people may be to see their

evil prophecies come true. under their false accusations. While tradition that illustrates this truth. bodies, their logratitude and criff- the tropics was born and reared a You can and will live through it if for an opportunity to reader a still truly great man, like Paul, worries city and Christ will rule this world

Sparks From The Anvil Of Geo. Wood Anderson

It requires less gray matter to form a conclusion than any other mental process.

No good comes from an argument. To deny a rumor flatly is only to confirm it in the minds

of those who started it. The one great event in the lives of some people is the day they quit.

Public opinion is like a pendulum. It always swings from one extreme to the other. The worst thing I know is a bad prophesy and the ones

who make it are disappointed if it doesn't come true. The one thing we must consider is that the world needs our

There is nothing in the gospel that protects us from sorrow, but the grace of God saves us in our sorrow. The fellow who waits to do some big thing never amounts

We need to keep our lives clean and our blood pure so that when the serpent fastens its fangs on us we can fling it into the fire and go on picking up sticks.

might have stopped.

The supreme hour in many men's "quit," Once they were most active have "quit," and felt perfectly justified in quitting, but he kept on picking un' sticks.

Public Opinion Amounts to Nothing ter experience. Coming to Lystra under faorable circumstances the people had greeted him as a god. Led by the priests of the heathen temple long as there was one could wet, shir- answer she hurried on from house ering soul on that dreary, storm- to house, never receiving a single beaten shore, that long was a fire grain of mustard seed until, after a needed and that long must be keep while, the truth dawned upon her keep on picking up sticks. Keep your on picking up sticks. A good man that her loss and sorrow was but the does not ask whether the world appreciates or despises; he does not ask whether the Queen of Sheba is coming with sweet spices or whether crude soldiers are coming with wormwood and gall. In Phul's mind but one question arose: "Is there one human being in this world who needs the warmth of my love and the helpfulness of my toil? Let criticizing men have whatever opinion they may

on with silent lips, picking up sticks. An hour passed and Paul was still he made his journey from the shadows to the firelight, the people studied his hands and fingers to see if the swelling had yet begun. When first they found that the serpent's their heads wisely, saying: "Just wait: you will see. The gods will not permit him to live.' Then they performed that pleasant task of patiently waiting for their evil prophecies to be fulfilled. What a peculiar trait One of the easiest things in this of human nature is that which makes evil prophecies come true. If some

choose, so long as one man stood

shivering in the cold, Paul pressed

The Secret of Throwing Off Evil Behold in this Incident the secret the very ones whom he had been had be the cold winds one finds himself criticisms as easily as Paul got rid heal the sick but bring the dead to boring so hard to help shrink back for indeed from the fulfillment of of the viper and go on as ever pickfrom his presence as though he were his hopes. Ones can never escape ing up sticks. i pestilence. He heard their inship trouble for it is the common lot of untions and his sensitive soul quaited man. There is a beautiful Indian

cisms were freezing his soul. What | maiden who, in all her girlhood and set out with hold stroke, mounting did he do? Argue with them? Never! roung womanhood never felt a single Paul knew that no good ever comes pang of sorrow. Perfect in health, from an argument. Did he deny their she was surrounded by an unbroken malicious charges? No. Paul knew family circle and knew not what that even a denial from his lips death was like. She was woodd and would strengthen them in their false won by a young prince, one of the conclusions. What did be do? He best of men upon whom she poured all the wealth of her girlish heart For years her home heard no footlives was the one in which they fall save that of happiness and no sound save the melody of contentin Christian work but they "quit." ment. One day her little baby, laugh-Every new pastor knows about them. ing, cooling, dimpled, brighteyed boy They gave him their life history dur- failed to respond to her caresses. ing his first round of pastoral calls. Bending over his crib she called his

> bring forth the least response. Pressing him to her warm bosom she hurried to the Indian priest who had from her early childhood been her make a weld. If a hunter would stop for God. Our souls struggle and nothing. Public opinion is like the answered as tenderly as he could, what cold shadows life's experience sometimes hold, so he said: "If you the people came with wreaths and would have relief, bring to me a garlands of blossoms, bringing oxen handful of mustard seed, gathered to Paul, their newly found god. Be-lonly from such as have never seen holding the excited multitude about a child as your child is." With eager to workship him, Paul rushed into heart and breathless speed she hast the midst crying: "I am only a man | ened on her journey. Coming to the of like passions with you." Instantly, home of a friend she knocked hear in the drawing of a breath, the pen- ily on the door and no sooner was it dulum of public opinion away from opened than she held out her baby one extreme to the other, and instead asking the housewife: "Have you of worshipping him as a god they ever seen a baby like my baby is?" tried to stone him to death as a Looking at the little one lying dead demon. No confidence can ever be in its mother's arms, the woman beplaced in public opinion. So Paul did gan to weep, saying: "Oh, yes, I had deavor to set himself right in public baby is, and-" The little mother

common lot of man. Sorrow, the Common Lot

We all have sorrows and disap- which any man wins the lave of his happy men, and have their names innever found his men. Sorrow is the Through suffering, Paul won every common lot of man and like King Frederick the Great, each man must say, "I am human and therefore born to suffer." Happy is that man who. in such hours of sorrow and becausefang had failed to harm they nodded keeps the fires of sympathy burning brightly for those who suffer. The best way in the world to get away from the pain and hurt of our sorrows is to realize that the wrecking of our ship has thrown us into the low the pathway of willing service. company of the ship wrecked and Of all the great men of the ages no that our first privilege is to give our one was greater than this man who

companions aid. But bearing ship wreck is not all, oner among the suspicious people of people phophesy evil of a girl they Many have learned how to pass a heathen island. Through prayer would much rather have that girl through life's great troubles beroic the had been the means of saving the proud of their skill in reading char- only to open the hitherto undiscovered fountains of sympathy. It is easy to build a fire for others but that which hurts and discourages most is revealed a record of bloodshed and Paul kept on picking up sticks, heed- the bite of the serpent. Forgetting our trouble in helping others we are critics. Men who are hasty in com keeping the fire bright, not because surprised to find in the midst of our ing to a conclusion about their fel- the people believed in lilm, but be activities the sting of the serpent's lowmen never feel called upon to ex- cause they needed the warmth of his fangs-criticisms from those whom plain their legic. It is enough for fire, and soon public opinion swung we help most. Sharp words, filled the world that they have "come to from the one extreme to the other with poison, bursting from the lips and win them for Christ? By rendera conclusion." Paul was bitten by a and in most positive terms they de- of those who should have nothing clared blm to be a god. With en- but tender words of truest friendship. Words of discouragement. Words of fault finding. Words of slander and calumny. Assaults from the same serpent that crept into Eden and sions one to another, and then settled of throwing off evil. I care not how which has never left the bright places, the philosophy and thus served the of this world to strike the innocent to drop dead. It is strange how will some time drive his bont upon and unsuspecting. But even the brain knew but one thought-"where the rocks and be will find himself vipers need not harm. If one's blood can I find more sticks?" There were cast upon a desolute and barren place, is pure, if one's moral condition is the most holy hands of his day. One Paul heard their whispers. He saw Wet with the salt spray and chilled sound he can cast off these unjust touch of his fingers would not only

Beware of Discouragement

Discourse To Church People; 3,500 Attend him of "passing the buck" or letting idly by and heap coals of fire upon was Bigelow's way of showing their someone else who is to follow do the head of some saint who is travelinterest, and it most certainly

Evangelist Hits "Hard And Often" In Great

his labors, enthused by the largest Tuesday crowd of the entire program, ally good voice and spirits, spoke on piness. Dr. George Wood Anderson, leader the subject, "Picking Up Sticks." of the crusade that has for its objective the redemption of this fair The subject in itself does not on the city of the fairest valley on earth, surface appear as though it would be and selected chorus of 300 and more, paid his respects to the church folk at the big garage, last night. Facing an able logician like Dr. Anderson by electrified the singers when he more than 8,500 people, he handed out a message that will live long aft- as I said further up will live as long million-dollar choir can do!" That Anderson and his party to their city er the Belle Center evangelist has as life, and there is no question in was the challenge and it seemed to for a big union revival. They will been laid to rest with his fathers. It my mind but there are hundreds of me that I never heard such singing. build a tabernacle that will seat 5,000 was one of the most able, most thorough messages that ever fell from never forget the message which was though they had been rehearsing make no mistake about that. Quite the lips of a man who has consecrated his life to one of service to mankind, and at the close hundreds of Auderson has planted many an oasis make the bunting flap, the ears tingle pressed with Dr. Anderson and his people pressed forward to felicitate in parched and desert hearts of con- and the hearts dance. It was a real methods, and it would occasion no him upon the wonderful discourse, verts, but last night he planted a song service, and the many delegadespite the fact that he hit and he hit message that should cause greater actions and the crowd in general were city. Delegations were there from hard and often. Sometimes it takes tivity among church members. His put into the proper tune right from Long Run, Fullerton, Ky.; Frankin a stranger to hold up the frailities sermon deepened thought and widof people—to adminster a chastise ened sympathy, aroused and energy low Methodist Church folk was the the night will go down as one of ment that all need and know they ized latent talent-fostered fairness signal for great applause. Bigelow, the really big nights of the crusade need, but who would raise merry and helped to make live more livecain if some of their own kith and able. That sums up, in a large meas- night, simply slipped one over on the week is going to be the big weekkin should administer. With Dr. And- ure, what will no doubt be the reerson, he knows no creed and he suit of last night's sermon. And their loved place of worship and sied. Guess after oll, I'll have to knows no quarter when it comes to don't be surprised if from now on handing out that kind of medicine some churchman is seen busy gatherand while he is very polite about cousness aglow in the church, where of favorable attention and received and tempo-that Philadelphian is a that he knows is good for the soul, ing sticks to keep the fires of rightit, nevertheless no one can accuse heretofore he has been content to sit round after round of applause. It wonder in more ways than one.

would stop to extinguish every spark

head he would have no time to search

ness is not worth the mentioning.

harsh experiences of life is not argu-

his conversion he had not only con-

The Pure in Heart

those whom you serve.

you keep on with your religious work t greater service. Sure enough it They tell of their many loving deeds name, but he did not answer. Taking as you should. Let no sorrow or came. He was stung by a viper, and in Christ's service, but these of Chris- him in her arms she smiled and criticism cause you to stop even for wounded so deeply that when he held tian deeds are but the low foothills laughed, coaxed and kissed, stroked a moment. If a reaper would stop out his hand the screent was still leading to the great deed that towers and tossed him, trying to bring buck to destroy every stubble that clinging to it. That viper proved his mountain high above all other sets his smile and laughter. Though she scratches his hand he would have a integrity and through a humble servthe time they "quit." Paul could tried ever so hard she could not small threshing. If a blacksmith ice that the most ignorant slave could perform Paul triumphed. There is a yearning in all our that strikes his hands or face it

would take a great many fires to hearts to do something worth while Paul knew that when a man is teacher and asked him what affed her to destroy all the mosquitoes and beat themselves as a mother bird right, public opinion amounts to baby. Looking at the little baby he gnats that hum and fly about his beats against the bars of her cage when she sees her little ones in pendulum of a clock, swinging from "Your child is dead." The little for large game. If a man stops work danger. Very often do-we pray for one extreme to another extreme. He mother, not knowing what death was, and nurses his hands and laments an opportunity to do something for had learned this truth through a bit-still pleaded with the priest to belp his misfortune every time he is God, but we are not satisfied with her. The old man shook his bead. He struck by a viper's fang his useful- anything that is ordinary, we want to do something that every one will What a man needs to meet the notice. Oh, for the privilege of standing amid the white-pillared porches ment, but good moral blood. Paul of Athens, or pleading for Christ upon Mars Hill. Oh, ffor an invitawould have had a hard time arguing to the city gates to make sacrifice little by little from your friends, and his innocency. At the sound of the tion to enter the King's palace and word "murderer" a thousand fright plead for righteousness until Felix ful memories rose to haunt. Before trembles and Agrippa is swayed with good emotions. - But no such opporsented to the death of Stephen, but tunity opens before us. What shall he had held the garments of the we do? We sit by in idleness while young men who desired freedom in the chance of a lifetime is before us. their efforts to end that good man's We can find an answer to our prayers When he beheld that bright by picking up sticks. All about us light upon the Damascus highway, he are immoral souls wet with the salt was on a journey of persecution spray of this world's troubles. They which would have ended in the death are cold and frozen with the cold of many saints. Paul had no incli- winds of sin. What they need is not reason nor argue. He did not en- a baby once that was just as your nation to argue the matter. There is warmth and Christian fellowship. Injust enough weakness in every indi- stead of looking longingly toward favor. He knew that the people who waited not to listen but hurried on vidual life to palsy the tongue and Mars Hill or Agrippa's palace, begin with the time when he was ship upon the fire the people were startled wrecked and saved along with a number of others, who found safety on an in an effort to free himself from a had saved him to serve others and as like my baby is?" Receiving the same of a loving heart and sympathetic management for the home of another friend, say-ther to the home of another friend, say-ther this world's accusations and as the people who praised him. God ing: "Have you even seen a baby swer this world's accusations and had sayed him to serve others and as like my baby is?" Receiving the same of a loving heart and sympathetic management for the home of another friend, say-there to the home of another friend, say-there the people who praised him to the home of another friend, say-there the people who praised him to see him suddenly shake his hand as the people who praised him. God ing: "Have you even seen a baby swer this world's accusations and had sayed him to serve others and as like my baby is?" Receiving the same of a loving heart and sympathetic management for the home of another friend, say-there the people who praised him. needs. Let the past be buried under ture. Give the stranger the warmth the pardoning grace of Jesus Christ. of a Christian home; give to the sin-Live a clean life, be pure in heart and ning the warmth of a revival church. The Common Task

moral blood pure and the troubles of It is surprising how most of the life instead of injuring you will be- world's benefactors have established come beneficial to you. Sometimes their imperishable characters by I believe that is the only way by spending their time doing the most common and ordinary things. Behold pointments. The winds blowing con- fellows. Public service performed by George Peabody and the undying aftrary we are driven upon barren and an unwounded hand may be prompted fection with which he is held by the forsaken shores. The same truth is by a selfish purpose, but when the generations. London has erected his llustrated by the Persian King who, world sees a man dash the vipers statue in one of her most crowded grieving over the death of his wife, into the fire and with this aching, thorofares that the passing multiwas told that she should be brought throbbing, bleeding, wounded hands tudes may linger upon the outlines of to life as soon as he would find three keeping on serving his fellowman, his kindly face. What did George then they offer unto him their heart's Peabody do to merit such distinction? scribed upon her tomb. He searched devotion. Paul won out. Instead of That which any young man could do. the kingdom three times over but a murderer they called him a god. Rememberig his hard struggle for an education his heart went out in syminhabitant of the Island to Jesus pathy for the newshoys and bootblacks of London who could neither read nor write. Gathering a few of them into a little room which he had rented for that purpose, he spent his ily perform. The difference between George Peabody and the forgotten

Be pure in heart, keep on working, do your task in spite of shipwreck or inactivity, but who amid his sorrow stinging viper and soon you will re- evenings teaching them the alphabet ceive the richest reward this world and how to spell. It was only such has to offer—the love and esteem of a task as any young man could eas-Through this incident learn also young men of his day was not a difthat he who would conquer must folference of talent. Hundreds could and perhaps did do what he did. The will be because he is picking up sticks difference was that they stopped and and not standing still urging some he kept on doing something that was found himself, a shipwrecked prisas easy as picking up sticks. Behold Florence Nightingale! How did she gain such a cherished place among the world's immortals? By lives of the two hundred and seventydoing that which every woman can six people who were sailing with him do-waiting upon and earing for the on the doomed ship, now his heart sick. To every woman God has given went out to be of greater service to a healing touch and soothing voice them. He had a message that meant that makes her presence in the sick emancipation from all their sins and room more blessed than an angel's sorrows, but they were not ready to visit. All women are nurses, but Florlisten to his words. To them he was nothing more than a criminal on his ence Nightingale did not stop her ministries with the sick of her own way to the old prison in Rome. How home. The forgotten women of her was he to conquer their prejudices day nursed a few persons and then ing the only service within his reach stopped. Florence Nightingale kept on. Wherever a parched lip called -picking up sticks to keep the fire for a drop of cool water, or a weary going. There was the greatest intelhead tossed upon a fevered pillow, lect of his day seeking employment. she found a field of loving service. Seated at a fire which others built Andd the peril and sufferings of the he might have thought out some subbattle field she made her way with the calm dignity with which the royal world; but that storm-rent night his born walk through palace halls, and every footstep sounded to the wounded men like the fread of himistering angels. Her memory is sweeter than the perfume of flowers. because she did what any woman life. What were those hands doing? could do, but she kept on when others Reaching out in the darkness, through stopped. John Howard won his place the wet, tangled grass, seeking for of everlasting renown by going to

ing along the road to the land of warmed the beart of Dr. Anderson hallelujah, eternal gladness and hap- and his party. There was not a hap-

(Ore.) song bird, faced that large much of a text, but in the hands of he hit upon an expression that simpit was woven into an admonition that said: "Now, let me see what my ing every possible barrier to bring Dr. good brothers and sisters who will They took hold of new songs as and Dr. Anderson will fill it, too, delivered straight from the shoulder, them for many weeks, and the old a few of Ironton's ministers were with no hitting below the belt. Dr. familiar choruses, my, how they did present and they were more than imthe getaway. The showing of Bige M. E. and other churches. All in all, knowing the occasion was church and it all goes to prove that the last co-operating churches. They met at just as Planist B. D. Ackley prophemarched to the tabernacle in a body, take my hat off to the noted Gospel and when they filed in to the number song writer and admit that he knows of nearly 400, they attracted all sorts

pier man in the great throng than When Walter Jenkins, the Portland Dr. Chandler, the able paster of Bigelow, and he did yeoman service among tremely active last night. A splendid delegation was there from Wellston -twenty stalwart men who are mor surprise if he received a call to that something besides notes, stops, rests

OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER

Man with one arm, woman with; one eye, man with no legs, another ternity, about 20 men from Wellston with no eyes. Four preachers in Long man from Long Run. Leagues. Usher on "extra list." Graceful recognition from one in choir to man in erating, churches called to feet audience. J. T. Breece is busier than There are many who do not stand the chief usher. Echo chorus. Few Quartet, all preachers, all star. empty chairs in chorus, * Row of Workers out. Groups coming. Clospreachers decorate the front of the ing prayer of dedication. And church choir. Usher, standing statue-like, night is over. Takes some time for head erect, arms folded, etc.

Some churches in body. Greek fra-Wheelersburg, Fullerton. All co-opthree thousand people to file out.

This evening at 7:00, Industrial night. Many of the industries are planning to come in a body.

Thursday afternoon, old people and the chut-ins' service. The subject: "The Beauty and Glory of Old Age."

Thursday evening, the business women will have another supper in Trinity church. The price is 15c. Those who can come are asked to call Miss Pearle Eichelberger, Phone 300.

Saturday morning 10:30 the children will meet for rehearsal and Saturday evening they will occupy the platform again. The adult chorus will be scated in the rear of the building.

It Is Grocers' Night At The Big Revival

mouth Retail Grocers Association to meet at the First Baptist church last night members decided to attend the George Wood Anderson revival Walter Doerr gave a talk on Presmeeting tonight in a body, the wives ont Market Conditions last night.

At the regular meeting of the Ports- to accompany the grocers. They are

OORAY SPRING IS HERE!

The coddess spring ascended the throne this morning at 10:29 o'elock Eastern standard time, as the successor to grim winter, actrologers, weather prophets here. The sun crosses the equator going north at this exact time, attaches of the nautical almanac

office determined four years ago The point of crossing is known the most interesting spots in the heavenly firmament. From this the location of the celestial bodies is calculated. It is now located the constellation

sticks that will be of service to any-

The Church's Call to Duty

church of the living God. To be a Christian means to live a life of prac-Mystic Shrine. tical helpfulness to others, and "others" means the scorner as well as the saint. This work cannot be delegated to any pald servant. If drink? See page 5.—Advertisement. Paul wins that island for Christ it, one else to meet the need. How the old world is hungering for this form of Christian living. . The barren room of every tenement where little children struggle vainly for the life belonging to them, is a call to every young woman of to-day, as the battle field with its wounded was a call to Florence Nightingale. Every prison house is a voice calling for another John Howard; every neglected child is an opportunity for a George Pea body. To serve is the way to vie

When will the Church of God awaken to the call of Christ and go forth like Paul both picking up sticks and preaching a Gospel that save from sin? Christ could take posession of this world in one generation if the church would only be faithful in its performance of the small but practical things of daily life. Christ will take the whole world as easily as he captured the island of Melita. as soon as the church responds to His call with the readiness with which Paul did when he picked up sticks. To serve Christ we must add to our faith and prayers the uncensing toll of tongue and hands Tell the story of Caivary, but while men listen to your words let them cause a viper has stung you is no common slave, but as he tolled he the prisons and visiting with their see the mark of the serpent in your sign that your usefulness is ended, kept praying and walting patiently inmates. That is always true. The every city will become a transfermed

on the surface of the earth, ex-

cept at the South Pole and North

(fishes), and will be for some years yet. When the sun crosses at the vernal equinox, it rises due east and sets due west from all points

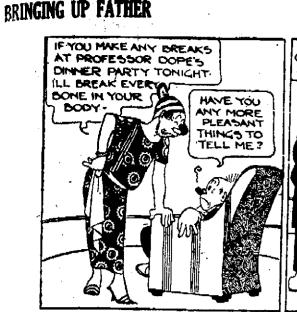
Pole where directions are at zero and have no meaning. And it was a typical spring day, the first day of spring, being warm and sunshing.

Ben T. Archer Dies

Ben T. Archer, 47, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, died of pneumonia yesterday following an attack of influenzanot because he has no great oppor- He was a thirty-third degree Mason tunitles but is willing to pick up and was well known to many Scot tish Rite members in this city and to Knights of Pythians for he was very active in both organizations. He was What a call to duty is this to the in line to succeed to the office of lilustrious Potentate, Syrian Temple,

What is Kentucky's most famous











Adams County Slayer Given Sentence To Electric Chair

in a verdict of guilty last night and delivering his load of wood. native left open for Judge Stephen son but to pass sentence.

Davis was charged with the mur der of George Webb on a farm road near Seaman last October. Davis was indicted by a grand jury a short time later, but the case did not come to trial until last week, when the whole of the week was used in the obtaining of a jury. All evidence in the case and arguments were completed by Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. The jury composed of 11 men and one woman, retired to orthey were taken to supper. They were then locked up for deliberation at seven o'clock and about nine o'clock announced they had reached a verdict, a record time it is said for with the slaying of Webb. such a decision in this county.

Upon hearing the verdict of the jury, attorneys for Davis immediately filed motion for a new trial and to the character of his father, and the court took it under advisement to the family life in their home. until this morning.

Davis took the verdict stolidly When Judge Stephenson asked the defendant if he knew of any reasons why sentence should not be passed, he bad difficulty in understanding, and asked that the question be repeated several times. After the question, was made clear to him, his only reply was "I'm just not guilty."

Davis is 34 years of age and has a wife and a son three years old. He lives on a farm about a mile and a half from Seaman. The fatal shooting of Webb last On Saturday

October occurred on a Monday when Davis used a road leading across a farm adjoining his he had to drive with a load of wood around a saw Webb and some workers had placed in the road. Sunday it is claimed that Davis removed the saw to the side of the road and placed a motice on it that he did not want to find it back in the road on Monday when he was coming through again. On Monday the timber crew had replaced,

Free

the electric chair at Columbus on short argument with Webb was fol- Margaret Johnson, a prominent D. A. the railing dividing the courtroom, there is a widespread dissatis-July 6, was the sentence pronounced lowed by the fatal shooting. It was R. worker, is a member of the jury. upon Robert Davis by Judge Will P. later fearned that Davis had bor-Stephenson here this morning after rowed the shotgun from a neighbor a motion for a new trial had been on Sunday. He was arrested several denied. The jury in the case brought hours later in Seaman where he was

did not recommend mercy, and this In such cases the prisoner is to morning after a motion for a new triai be taken to the penitentiary within was denied there was no other after- thirty days. It will be sometime before Davis is taken to Columbus us it takes time to make out the necessary commitment papers.

> At the offices of Blair and Blair in this city today, it was stated that the case will be taken probably to the Court of Appeals.

WEBB'S SON IS LAST

WITNESS FOR THE STATE WEST UNION, OHIO. March 21 (Special Dispatch to the Portsmouth Times)-Ernest Webb, sixteen-yearganize at six o'clock, after which old son of George Webb, who was shot and killed on a road near Seaman last October, was the last witness called by the state this morning in the trial of Robert Davis, charged

The boy was in school when the slaying occurred, and was called home by his family. He testified as

After the lad's testimony, the state rested, and the defense called 28 witness, all of whom testified as to the character of Davis, the accused. One of the witnesses was R. V. Howland, of Portsmouth, a former storekeeper at North Liberty, in this

Testimony was closed at 1:40, and former Prosecuting. Attorney Harmon Holderness made the opening argument for the state. He was followed by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. B. Kessler. Attorney F. A. Shively made the opening argument for the defense, followed by Judge A. Z. Blair, who made the final plea for the accused. Attorney C. E. Robuck closed

the case for the state. Argument closed at 5 o'clock, and Judge Will P. Stephenson charged the jury, completing the charge at o'clock, when they retired to organize. Following the organization the jury was taken to supper, and about 7 o'clock was locked up for deliberation. Bailiff D. A. Williams is in

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WEST UNION, O., March 14-1the sawing machinery back in the charge of the jury, assisted by Bail-1 the entire day. Court officers at- ure of the bill is in itself other (Special to The Times)-Death in road and when Davis came along a lift Bess Shively. One woman, Mrs. tempted to keep the crowd back of proof that in the Republican party

bringing their lunch and remaining inside of the partition.

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but this seemed impossible, and the faction.

Only Bachelors, Widowers And Divorced Men Eligible To Join Rising Sun Lodge

COLUMBUS, March 21-A new organization known as the Observers of Rising Sun, and designed to insure the independence from marital ties of its members, recently has sprung into existence in Columbus. The order is composed exclusively of members of the Elks who are free from the control or influence of any woman. Bachelors, diverced men and widowers are eligible, and while the members are not forbidden to associate with women, their tete-a-tetes may not extend past the hour of midnight, for at that hour each member must report in person to the president or secretary.

The courtroom was packed

Twenty-four members signed the charter roll at a dinner held recently at the Elks' Chib in E. Broad St.

Members assert they have Biblical authority for leading a life of single blessedness and striving to induce others to do so, and their ritual is said to be replete with scriptural quotations to prove their contention.

It is said the organization later will take up the "big brother"

Capital \$100,000.00.

movement and assume the direction and 'education of several boys. It will work independently of charitable organizations, however, it is said.

Is Improving

Otto B. Maiter, who is ill with street, is improving.

At Exectsion taken a job in the Excelsion show

tonsils removed.

Tonsils Removed Sidmore Boydston entered Schire

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Samuel Gideon, who has been ser! ously iil at his home in Huntington, is slightly improved. He is the father of Mrs. Mose Lehman, of Sec

Surplus \$60,000.00

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formly against the party in power. "Nothing has occurred since the election last November to Indicate a change in the trend. In fact, the atempt to pass the ship subsidy bill aggravated the situation. The fail-

"The Republicans had more than throughout the day, many people room was packed both outside and two thirds membership of the house and yet only passed that bill by 24 majority and couldn't have passed it at all but for a provision which the Republican senate struck out, mamely, the one concerning annual appropriations for subsidy.

"There were seventy-six Republi cans defeated in the last elections for congress and not a single Democratic district was lost. Of the seventy-six Republicans whose districts went over to the Democratic party. sixty-six voted for the ship subsidy bill in the house showing that without these Republicans who had been rheumatism at his home, 622 Fifth defeated, the bill would have been badly defeated in the house.

"Whn you remember that 93 Republicans joined with the Demograts John Wood, of Eighth street, has in defeating the attempt of the Republican leadership to reduce the tax on big incomes and kept it at fifty per cent when the Republicans wanted to lower it to thirty-two, it will be seen how large a percentage man Hospital Tuesday and had his of Republican leaders are in revolt on the most important question. And the revolt among the voters is larger than among the leaders because the

rebel than does the leader. Blames Republican Leaders

"However, this trend being due to reactionary policies of the Republicans leaders it would be checked by the failure of the Democratic party to identify itself with progressive and remedial measures. If, for instance, the Democrats were so foolish as to allow big business to name the Democratic candidate, the people would be more indignant at the Democratic ourty than they were last fall at the Republicans because they expect more progressivism from the Democrats.'

"Who ought to be nombrated." the writer asked Mr. Bryan at this point. "No one can intelligently pick out the most available man so far ahead," was his reply. "It is easier to eliminate than nominate.

Democratic candidate not be a representative of Wall street or a representative of the wets. Among the Demograts who are progressive and 'dry,' the party ought to choose the man who at the time Hotel Plans seems most likely to poll the largest vote. The next congress will shape the lines of the campaign by making the issues, and it may develop a cau-Midate because issues make candl-

"Every Democrat who has the in terest of the party at heart ought to desire the nomination of the most available man. Personal preferences ought not to outweigh party and national needs."

"What well known candidates could you mention?" was the next question propounded to Mr. Bryan. "It is not necessary for a man to be well known," he said, "nothing makes a man so well known as to be a candidate. 'What we need is a man who will grow and become known. The masses would prefer a man who is not known, but who will be their friend, rather than a more prominent man who will be their enemy."

Mr. Bryan today began his sixtyfourth year. He looks young and vigorous, in fact younger than he did when he was secretary of state and more like the campaigner of 1908. The commoner first ran for the presidency twenty-seven years ago, but doesn't look a bit the veteran politician that he is and fully expeets to go on the stump in the 1924 campaign.

Movie Auto Crash

Mayor Minshall, Safety Director Henry Gartner and Chief of Police Fox have granted permission and made arrangements for the police protection for the staging of a movie anto crash at the corner of Paint and Main streets as part of the 30 minute comedy-industrial film which will be shot next week, showing the making of a newspaper, from pulp wood to the reader, and with the principal industrial scenes haid in the plants of the Mead Pulp & Paper Company and the Scioto Gazette.

A Speed Trap

Says the Chidicothe Gazette: "Please notify your members that there is a motor cop at Waverly, O. They are planning to make a killing. So go slow through town and within three miles on each side of

. This warning has just been re ceived by Manager Wiltshire of the Ross County Automobile Club. It seems to speak fairly well for itself.

nati, who was expected to arrive tomorrow for a visit with Miss Audrey Reeg of Third street, was compelled to nostnone her visit here on account of her illuess with the grip.

with the flu.

her home in Columbus after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. John M Stockham of "Beechwood Heights."

the voices being appropriately chosen, and interpreting the music splendidly. The instrumental numbers, with the organ and two violins, were delightful.

Miss Alice Blake. Solo—"Gloria," Buzza Peccia; J

Solo-"Vesper Prayer," Brackett;

by Mrs. Albert Wilhelm. Solo -- "The Great Awakening," Cramer: Mr. Richard Knost.

Mrs. Penrl Selby, Mrs. Charles L. Storck. .

nue motored to Columbus today to meet his daughter, Miss Katherine Roth, who is returning home from Wooster College to spend the spring vacation. She will be accompanied home by three school friends, Miss Eleanor Scott, Rachael Conklin and His Elizabeth Wickwire.

spring vacation with his mother, Mrs.

with bath

The sacred cantata presented at the direction of Mrs. J. M. Stockham, was one of the most pleasing musical events of the winter, and was highly appreciated by the audience.

"Ave Verum"-Mozart; pipe organ

and violins; Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist; violins, Mrs. Albert Wilhelm,

Andante Cantablie -- Pipe organ

is home in Huntington, W. Va., after

G. H. Staten, of Ninth street.

Miss Louise Paradise of Cincin-

Following is the program:

E. Lodwick.

Mrs. Mae Lynn, with violin obligato,

Mr. Conrad Roth of Robinson ave-

Mr. Henry Davis has returned to r visit with his nephew, Mr. Nelson

Avangi Picricy, eight-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Leslie Mann has returned to

the First Presbyterian Church last night by the augmented choir under

The vocal numbers were well sung,

rGallia"-The Saranati quartet-Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Deltzler,

Completed

have completed plans for the new Lincoln Hotel to go up at Sixth and Gay streets, and contractors will be be no 'white wash' in this thing." He asked to bid on its erection with a a stood emphatically for the Chappe few days. The hotel is to be firepreof in construction, and will contain 100 rooms each one equipped

Seriously III Mrs. W. T. Rollins is sectionally ill been "placed under suspicion" by at her home on Twelfth'street.

BY McMANUS

SOCIETY Statesmen, politicians, artists, busi-

ime) and spoke words of adieu. They also extended welcome to the new hostlery's management.

Dierley of Eleventh street, is ill Probe Of Alleged Hotel Bill with the flu.

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by a senate committee of alleged cor- | Van Wert county, and member of the rupt methods said to have been used rules committee, favored the Chaperty, was assured today.

Joseph Gardner, of Cincinnati, and however, favored the Bender pro-W. F. Garver, of Holmes county, to grain.

which the names of two Cuyahoga record for an investigation, county senators had been mentioned.

chairman and other members. It being excused by the chair, was announced that Attorney General Crabbe would be in attendance

and that all sessions would be open to newspaper correspondents. Adoption of the Chappelear resolu of Lorain county, and Senator George H. Bender, of Cleveland, Republi-

proposal was introduced. The Bender resolution would have given Lieutenant Governor Bloom set for the opening of the investig authority to appoint the committee gation, indications were given that while that of Mr. Chappelear des- the committee would make efforts to

lieutenant governor. Charging that in adopting the Chappelear program, other members of the majority were "playing polities" and were "hand picking" a committee. Senator Burke said that des [

Burke's statement were met by emphatic declarations from both Senator Chappelear and Majority Floor Leader Kryder that both Burke and Bender instead of themselves were 'playing polities". Kryder accused them of rushing to the newspapers with the unnouncement that they were going to clean up the state.

majority leader declared, "there will lear resolution. Mr. Bender, in replying to the majority leader's statements, said that he had "rushed to the newspapers"

because he with other members of

the Cuyahoga county delegations bad Move To City

rumors which had received circula- cinuati, have moved to Portsmouth.

"Insofar as it is in my power," the

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 21—(By the Neil House that is planned to re-Associated Press).—The old Neil place the old.

House for generations the haunt of Governor Donahey was there. So statesman and politician, and in the were Lieutenant Governor Bloom pre-Volstead days the scene of many Chief Justice Marshall, Speaker Grisbacchanalian revel, went out last wold of the House of Representatives night like a true soldier —with its and members of the House and boots on. Senate, and State officials. All there to pay respects to the old and to exness men, etceetera, journeyed to the tend greetings and best wishes to old Neil again last night (for the last the new.

All were the guests of the old

Corruption Assured

in connection with a bill limiting the pelear resolution and voted against liability of hotels for guests' prop- substitution of the Bender proposal. Since the majority had established The senate resterday adopted the the policy of taking the appointive resolution of Senator C. C. Chappe- power from the lieutenant governor. lear, Republican, of Pickaway coun- he said there was no reason for a ty, creating a committee composed of change. Minority Leader Garver and Schators Frank B. Burch, of Akron. the two other Democratic senators,

probe into the circumstances sur! On the final ballot for adoption of rounding the bill, which was referred the Chappelear resolution; the vote to the judiciary committee after the stood 27 to nothing, those who had cities committee had recommended its sought substitution of the Bender passage and in connection with program apparently desiring to go on

Members of the Cleveland delega Work of the committee may be ex- tion with the exception of Senator sected to start immediately accord- Bender, and those designated as the ing to Senator Burch committee investigating committee, did not vote, The wrangle over the resolutions

consumed the entire session of the senate and was characterized on several occasions by personalities. At one time Senator Kryder, after two tion was preceded by a protracted, unsuccessful attempts to gain recogand at times, botter fight, on the floor nition inquired of the lieutenant govof the smate. Senator J. F. Burke, ernor if he would not "recognize a member of the rules committee who has been attacked" and later when cans, sought adoption of a resolution be did get the floor, referred to the of the latter, submitted on Monday presiding officer's action in recognizimmediately after the Chappelear ing Senator Ferguson before him

While no definite date had been ignated its members and ignored the get its work under way as soon as

FLOWERS FOR JURIST.

TOLEDO, O., Mar. 20.-There were bench in United States District Court George Staten, a student at the ignation of the committee in the res- Youngstown, held court here for the Ohio State University, will arrive olutions itself would "throw the body first time, having but recently been home tomorrow noon to spend the under suspicion." appointed a federal judge for the Northern Ohio District. The roses came from the Toledo Lawyers' Club and the University of Michigan Club of Toledo. Judge Jones is an alumnus of Michigan University.

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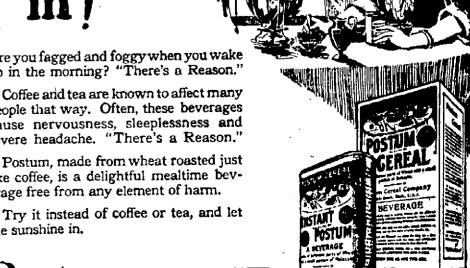
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New York Stocks NEW YORK, Mar. 21-The stock market having recovered from the uneasiness caused by yesterday's violent fluctuations in Piggly Wiggly which later was ruled off the market displayed a firm tone at today's opening. A good initial demand was noted for the domestic oils, coppers and a select list of rails and public

New York Central, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Railway were the early favorites in the rail list.

New high records were made by American Woolen, Electrical Storage Battery, Kelly Springfield, Moon Moors, Chicago Phenmatic Tool, Beech nut and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, the net gains ranging from large fractions to nearly three points. Lucawanna and Atlantic Coast Line oined the leaders of the rail group with gains of one point each. Baldvin, up 1. led the equipments and the oils moved into higher ground under the leadership of California Perolenm and Pan American up 11/4 and one erspectively, gains of 1 to 2 points also were recorded by Crucible, American Ice, National Lend, Consolidate Gas, Remington Typewriter and Manhattan Electrical supply Foreign exchanges opened irregular eature being a jump of 20 points to 3.70 in French francs. Demand sterling sold just under \$4.69.

The strong resistance shown by yes terday's market to the selling pressure offering lended to speculative and investment interests encouraged more aggressive operations on the ng a wide variety of shares in both the rail and steel lists. Heavy accumulations of rails was attributed to speculative anticipation of unusually avorable February earnings reports. United States Steel common made a new high price of 1.09%, in response to the excellent capital position of the corporation shown in the annual report just issued. New Orleans Texas and Mexico extended its gain to nearly five points and Union Bag and Paper, Stewart Warner, Electric Storage Battery, and U. S. Realty sold 3 to 4 points above yesterday's inal prices.

Call money opened at 5 per cent. Stock prices continued their unyard course in today's market when bullish demonstrations in various groups disclosed a scant supply for ale at the enrient levels. Strength of French francs, closing of the liggly Wiggly incident and the optimistic nature of the weely steel and iron trade reviews had a cheerful effect on sentiment. Sales were 1.300,000 shares.

The closing was irregular.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 102% American Car and Foundry 183% American Locomotive 136% American Sugar 81% American T. and T. 122% American Woolen 107% Annconda Copper 52 Atchison 104% A. Indies 31% Baldwin Locomotive 141% Baltimore and Ohio 55 % Bethlehem Steel "B" 69 Central Leather 38½ Chandler Motors 73% Chesapeake and Ohio 73%

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United States Steel 10814

Texas Co. 51%

l'obacco Products 83

Union Pacific 142%

Utah Copper 7414

Willys Overland 7%

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK. COLUBUS, Mar. 21-Cities Serve common 1.86@1.88; do pfd 60@ 70. Pure Oil 30%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, Mar. 21-Buying on the part of houses with eastern connections brought about a material upturn in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. Indications of new export business on this side of the Atlantic together with higher quotations at Liverpool had considerable bullish influence sides un advance in French exchange rates tended also to strengthen wheat values, the inference being drawn that more stable economic conditions in Central Europe were looked for The opening which ranged from 13 July 1.17% to 1.17% was followed by

a slight reaction. Smallness of receipts and of rura offerings gave independent strength to corn and oats. After opening % to %e higher May 75 to 75% the corn market held close to the initial range. Prices closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to % higher with

23; miscellaneous 23@24%. May 1.21 % to 1.22 and July 1.16% to 1.16 %. Oats started 18@14 to 16@98 high er, May 45½ and later gave ground a

Provisions declined in line with the hog market. The close was heavy 146% to 12 net lower with May 74% to 74%@18.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21-Wheat: Mar 1.21%; July 1.16%; Sept. 1.15. Corn: May 74%; July 76%; Sept

Outs: May 451/8: July 441/8; Sept Pork : Blaink. Lard: May 11.90; July 12.05. Ribs: May 10.85; July 11.07.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Mar. 21-Wheat

.36@1.37. Corn 79@50. Oats 50@51.

Barley 71. Clover seed prime cash and March

12.50; April 12.00; Oct. and December Alsike prime cash 10,50; March 10,50. Timothy prime cash March and

April 3.40; May 3.45.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Mar. 21—Wheat 1.37 @1.38\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn 78\(\frac{1}{2}\)@79. Oats lower 4814@40. Rye steady 86@87. Hay 15.50×21.00 .

Pointoes cobblers 2.00@2.10 per sack 150 pounds; Red River early Ohios 2,10@2.35 per 120 pound sack; Michigan 2.10@2.35 per sick 150 lbs; home grown 1.85@1.95 per bbl.

CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Mar. 21-Hogs, re ccipts 6,000; weak 15@25c lower: heavies 8.00@8.60; packers and butchers and medium 8.85; stags 4.00 @5.00; heavy fut sows 6.00@6.75; light shippers 8.65; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.00@7.50.

Cattle, receipts 750; steady; steers good to choice 8.00@9.25; fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 5.00 @7.00; heifers good to choice \$.00@ 3.25: fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00: com mon to fair 5.00%,7.00; cows good to

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choice 5.50@6.75; fair good 4.00@ a 5.50; cutters 5.00@3.752 Cutres, steady; good to choice 10.00 @ 15.00; fair to good 7.00@9.50; com-

mon and large 5.00@7.00. Sheep, receipts 50; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.50: fair to good 3.00 6,5.00; common 2.00@2.25; bucks 3.00@4.00; sheared 1.50@5.50.

Lambs steady; good to choice 14.50 @15.00; fair to good 12.00@14.50; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21—Hogs, receipts 39,000; slow; mostly 25c lower; bulk desirable 150 to 210 pound averages \$456(8.55); sows 7.50; desirable pigs mostly 7.006(8.00); henvyweight hogs 3.006 8.30; medium 8.206 8.50; light 8.406 8.60; light lights 8.006 8.60 packing sows smooth 7.406 7.75 packing sows rough 7.00@7.50; killing pigs 7.00@8.35.

Cattle, receipts 15.000; beef steers slow; unevenly lower; early sales mostly 15 to 25e under Tuesday's average market; largely a steer tun; killing quality medium to good; early op around 10.00; bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.00@ 9.25; beef helfers comparatively numrous, weak to unevenly lower; sev rai load beef helfers 6.856(8.65; 134 end scaling 670 pounds at outside figures; beef cows lae lower; alves, quality considered 25e higher: 11.50; shippers upward to 13.00.

Sheep, receipts 18,000; opening fairy active; early sales woofed lambs ully steady; clipped lambs weak, tending lower; cary top 15.25; to packers for two loads choice 85 nound lambs: several loads held higher: bulk early sales 14.75@15.00; clipped lambs 12.10%12.25; heavies out at 10.00; sheep scarce; few clipped ewes averaging 132 pounds 6.75; two loads good 90 pounds shearing lambs fully steady ar 14.75.

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, Mar. 21-Cattle

receipts 100; strong, Calves, receipts 300; steady: 4.00@13.50. Hogs, receipts 4,000; slow 10@15e ower; heavy 8,75@9,10; mixed 9,10 @9.15; yorkers 9.25; light yorkers 0.00@9.25; pigs 9.00; roughs 7.50@: .75; stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,600; steady: lambs 8,00@15,50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, 'Mar. 21-Butter highcreamery extras 511/2; standards 50½ : extra firsts 49½@50½ : firsts 4812@49; seconds 47@48. Eggs, lower; receipts 18,608 cases firsts 246/24 /2; ordinary firsts 2260

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, Mar. 21-Butter extra in tubs 56@5614: one pound prints 57@5714: extra firsts 55@ อีอี\ช์: firsts-54@54\ช์.

Eggs. Ohio firsts 20@2014; west ern firsts, new cases 25½. Poultry, live heavy fowls 20@30; roosters 17@18 ; .thin 25@26 ; capons

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Mar. 21-Produce

market unchanged. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 21-Denatured

deohol in drums 36; gasoline tauk wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 13; futures steady; May 10.87; July 10.23.

NEW YORK, Mar. 21—Cotton spot quiet; middling 30.55. Coton futures closed easy; Mar. 30.35; May 30.40; July 29.54; Oct. 26.41; Dec. 25.82. LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 — Liberty onds closed: 332's 100.96; first 4's 07.00 bid; second 4897.44 bid; first 34's 97.64; second 434's 97.52; third 414's 08.22; fourth 414's 97.70; un-called victory 4%'s 100.06; U. S. Goveroment 457's 98.96.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Raw sugar inchanged at 57-16 cents for Cubas east and freight, equal to 7.22 for contrifugal. Haw sugar futures G points net lower.

Refined suga runchanged to 30 points lower. Refined futures nom-Sugar futures closed steady; ap-

proximate sales 43,000 tons; 5.50; July 5.60; Sept. 5.84; Dec.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Call money firm; high 515; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bld 514; offered at 514; last loan 51/2; call loans against acceptances 412. Time loans firm: mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 51/46 516; 4 to 6 months 51166512; prime commercial paper 5.

Tonsila Removed

Miss Ruth Chandler underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday in Hempstead bospital. She is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Chandler of 503 Washington street.

To Confer With Board Architect Devoss will go to Hamersyille, Brown county, Thursday, to confer with the school board there in reference to a new school building

the board plans to creet in that vil-

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Colts Are Routed:

Eddie Hock and Cavency were the bright particular stars in the third tilt between the Red Regulars and Colls at the Cincinnati training cump at Orlando, Fla., yesterday when the youngsters were waltoped by the one-sided count of 15 to 0. Dever, a young right-hander from the coast, and Roberts, another promising recruit, pitched britliantly for the winners, allowing the Colts but three bits, two of which were clubbed by Hock. Concerning Hock's performance The Cincinnati

"Eddie Hock shone for the Colts, as he has in every game so far played. He got two of the three hits and fielded with remarkable speed

"A one-hand catch of a low line drive was his feature performance to jump into the line-up whenever he

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Caveney, ss 5 2 1 4.4 Kimmiek, 3b 4 3 2 1 Hargrave, c 2 0 0 2 Sandberg, e 1 1 0 2 0 Dever, p 2 0 0 0 0 Roberts, p 3 1 2 0 1 1 Totals39 15 13 27 12 1

Relstenberg, ss ... 4 0 0 3 Hock, cf 4 0 2 4 Bressler, rf 4 0 1 0 Fowler, 3h 3 0 0 1. Schemint, if 2 0 0 4 Taylor, 1h 3 0 0 8 Harding, 2b 2 0 0 4

Harris, p 2 Totals 28 0 3 27 12 5 Double plays: Caveney to Forecca.

illness with pneumonià, The body was taken to Rome, Ohio and buried in the Rome cemetery l'uesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the "A" street residence

Mrs. Mary E. Appler Faneral services for Mrs. Mary E. Appler, widow of John D. Appler, 226 Jefferson street, who died yesterday morning at her home as the resuit of cerebral hemorrhage, will be held at one-thirty o'clock famorrow afternoon from the First Christian church with Rev. Gerald Culberson

Members of the various lodges of which Mrs. Appler was a member will take part in the last rites. Burial will be in Greenlawn. The Colley Funeral

noon with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian church in charge. Interment was made in Greenlawn.

Rhoden Funeral Funeral services for Miriam Jane

Rhoden, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhoden, who passed away Monday night at the home of the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spray, 309 Bond street. will be held from the Spray home Thursday morning at ten o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn,

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citizenship.—Chicago News.

Enquirer expert said: in center.

and brought him congratulations from both Vets and Colts. The regular outfielders will have to keep going to prevent this speed boy from breaking into the line-up. He will be carried all season and will be ready is needed."

The Score REDS Burns, rf 4 2 3 1 0 Harper, cf 5 1 2 4 Duncan, If 4 1 Bohne, 2b 4 3 2 Fonseca, 1b 5 1 1 12

Wingo, e 1 0 0 3 Rodregnez, p 1 0 0 0 0

Two-base hit: Fouseca.

Three-base hlt: Roberts

Home run: Harper-

OBITUARY Mrs. Henry L. Sulter Mrs. Henry L. Sulter, 50, died at her home, 6 "A" street after a long

Besides her husband, she is sur vived by eight children all of this city-Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

here Tuesday morning.

in charge.

Funeral services for Warren W. Colley, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Colley, 4232 Oak street. New Boston, were held from the home at two o'clock this after-

Funreal of Mrs. Pickeli A brief funeral service at the

home of Mrs. John Moore, 1010 Offnere street, this afternoon at two o'clock, was followed by funeral services at the South Portsmouth Baptist church for Mrs. Borbara Harrls Pickell of South Portsmouth, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moore. The last rites were in charge of Rev. William Crippen. Burial was in Brown cometery, below South Portsmouth.

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Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., Chicago,

The Cleveland Metal Products Co., Perfection and Puriton Oil Stoves and

Haag Brothers Company, Peoria, Ill., the famous Electric Oscillator Washing Machine.

The Letz Manufacturing Co., Crown Point, Ind., Feed Grinders.

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Fairbanks, Morse and Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, Home Light Plants, Home Water Plants, Gasoline Engines and Scales.

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Hunt, Helm, Ferris and Co., Harvard, Ill., Barn Fixtures.

Home Water Plants, Power Spray Pumps, Water Pumps and Barn Fix-

tures. American Steel and Wire Co., Chicago, Ill., Fencing and Gates. The Tracy-Wells Co., Columbus, O.

The Jager Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, Concrete Mixers. The Atlantic Stamping Co., Rochester, N. Y., High Grade Metalware. R. Herschel Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill., Farm

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 21-Experts | haps as many as 2,500,000 private in in the radio field, and government of- dividual receiving stations. ficials concerned in its extension met here today at the call of Secretary Hoover to consider various problems that have arisen, particularly with a view to eliminating interferences in broadcasting to the public. After preliminary presentation of views by the government representatives, officials of radio associations, mamifacturers and broadensting station operators, the confereers went into executive committee sessions for consideration of a new scheme of al-

tocating bands of wave lengths. Congress Fails To Act. Fallure of the last Congress to en-met regulariory legislation, Secretary terence, has made necessary volun-ary cooperation and administrative

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Government, To Cooperate.

The government might be willing to relinquish part of its present monopely of the wave length bands between 600 and 1000 meters, Mr. Hoover indicated, should the con-

ference so determine. C. F. Jenkins, in charge of government experimental work in the transmission of photographs by radio, dedured that within a short time research workers hoped to perfect even transmission of motion pictures, and asked special consideration for the operation of such devices. Communder D. C. Bingham, maval representa-Hoover said at the outset of the contive warned against favoritism towards broadcastings' and amuse-ments used of radio which would inassistance to establish control. The terfere with its necessary utility in objective, he said, is to gnard against the operation of ships and air craft, taking steps which would hinder the and W. A. Wheeler, for the agricult development of an infant science and ural department, usked protection for extend the usefulness of a service farmers in the use of radio, in rewhich, he said, already has collisted ceipt of market, crop, and weather 288 broadcasting stations and per-reports.



Scenario by Bernard McConville DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RUN IN NEW YORK

Wm. Fox 'Monte Cristo' A Soul-Stirring Film

Onnas Immortal Tale Makes Deep Impression on Motion Picture Audiences

AT EASTLAND TONIGHT

Three generations have their mem ries stirred at the very mention of "Monte Cristo," Grandparents, fathers and mothers, and children together build a vivid mind image at the name of this stage classic and novel the melodrama of countless andi ences, the story that is the very pillar

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years ago by Alexandre Dumas, the novel itself has had a lengthy tri. Look For Record Then in 1882, James O'Neill made his stage appearance in a dra-"Monte Cristo" matized version of and for over twenty-five years he toured America in the same play.

Then would follow the enermous expense involved in the construction crowd of 100,000 at the Yankee of the "sets" and use of the costumes, Stadium, May 12, when three of the that must be furnished to the enormous cast. And finally the selection of a capable cast for the principals' roles. But it remained for William Fox to circumvent all these abstacles by the sole method possible and that was to start out and produce the photoplay by meeting all the aforementioned obstacles. It seemed as if he said, "Hang the expense and time, but let us produce a real motion picture classic that will never be for-

William Fox presents "Monte 1921. Cristo" at the Eastland Theatre this

Easy To Darken Ed Robrer, manager of the Bellevue Baseball Club, Bellevue, Ky., announces that he has invited Eddie Roush, Cincinnatio outfielder, to practice at Bellevue park. Earl "Greasy"

though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready to use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two your bair becomes beautifully darkened, glossyand luxuriant.

Gray faded bair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at ouce with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look ten years younger. -Advertisement.

Crowd At Fight

NEW YORK, March 21-Preliminary arrangements are under way, it was announced today to handle a leading contenders for Jack Dempsey's heavy weight title-Jess Willard, Floyd Johnson and Luis Firpo-will box for the benefit of the Milk Fund.

Should the attendance reach this figure it would eclipse the previous record "gate" of upproximately 93,-000 which witnessed the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier bout at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in

Invite Roush to Practice

You Can Bring Back Color and Neale who will manage Bellevne, is These are Minneapolis. Detroit, ents in addition to Northwestern Lastre With Sage Tea and Sulphur a former Cincinnati outfielder, He and Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Piqua, Ohlo. being Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa When you darken your hair with Roush are pals. Roush is still a hold Walter Eckersall of Chicago will be and Chic State. Kalamazoo Normal Tea and Sulphur, no one can out. It is not known whether or not the starter and referee. The track tell, because it's done so naturally, the Cincinnati club will protest so evenly. Preparing this mixture, against Roush practicing with the Bellevne team.

Sieger Gets Decision

NEW YORK, March 21-Sammy Sieger, of New York was given the decision last night over Babe Herman of California at the end of a 12 round bout. Herman made a strong finish but lagged in the early rounds.

State Wins DELAWARE, O., March 21-Ohio State defeated Obio Wesleyan in a track meet here fast night by the onesided score of 6612 to 3512. The relay race that ended in a tie, was the feature of the meet. Dorner, of Ohio Wesleyan, was the individual star, scoring 20 points.

It's all right to be a knocker in baseball if you knock 'em safe.

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When the boy living on a farm gets up before sunrise in the cold, lights the kitchen fire, puts the oat meal on the stove, milks the cow, feeds the hens and does other chores, he is having the simplest, sweetest time that he will ever have in this complex life of ours, but he will not find it out until he has had fifty years ex-

This leads to the simplicity of buying shoes and fitting feet. Lots of men think because they pay ten dollars for shoes they are getting ten dollar values. Some argument. About as much chance as a "Lizzie" beating a Pierce-Arrow in a race. Get wise, buy real calf oxfords and not imitation.

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Willard Willing To Take Johnson's Place NEW YORK, March, 21-

Tex Rickard announced today the receipt of a letter from Jess Willard in which the former heavyweight champion offers to meet Luis Firpo, giant Argentine, here May 12, in the event Floyd Johnson is unable to fight on that date. Willard and Johnson are scheduled to box on that date for the benefit of the local milk fund. But the young Iowan has been ill and some doubt is felt whether he will be able to go through with the engagement.

ECKERSALL REFEREE

CHICAGO, March 21-The twelfth only a few veterans of last year with innual indoor interscholastic track which to build up a winning combinand swimming meet to be held on next Friday and Saturday at Northwestern will include several champions in the entries as the state champions of Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio have promised that events will include all dashes and schedule. runs up to the mile while the swimming events will include ail free styles, fancy diving, breast and back

Play Tonight

Tonight, at seven-thirty o'clock, in the Moose Hall, the Independents will clash with the Wildcars of Holy Redremer High School. The Independents will use Morris, July, Gee, Brennan, Adams, Rentinger and Davis, while the Wildcats will lineup with Lillick, Rose and Harrlage at forward. Schleinbege at center. and Hartlage and Jewell at guard. The Independent aggregation is a newly organized five which promises

to give the Irish lads a real fight. BRAVES LOOK STRONGER

By Thomas L. Comiskey ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., March

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. March
21—"I don't know about those
Braves; they are apt to do a lot," is,
in short, what a number of baseball men are saying about the Boston "Wouldn't be surprised Nationals. very much,' the talk goes on, "if they beat out the Brooklyns and Phillies

So say we, after watching them in training in this lovely city on Tampa Bay. They are hopping to it every minute; snap, dash and go, up and down the line. Unmistakable cheer and ambition exists, and also a landable spirit of the happy family kind of no little worth to any club.

If the Braves get off the best foot forward, the momentum, plus this dashing, driving way of theirs, may see them making a lot of trouble all around the circuit. It certainly does | seem they'll get out of the cellar, where they finished last season after much hard luck in injuries and failure to ever really get started.

RED SOX WORK OUT HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 21.

Drawn to the diamond by warm sun. which tempered the freezing weather! of the morning, the Boston Red Sox took a hard workout late today, the pitchers entring loose with a good deal of stuff.

Frank Chance expects to resume the exhibition games tomorrow between regulars and Yannigans, as a considerable rise in temperature is

Bill McKechnie took his Pirates to the playing field for a few minutes. limbering up, but soon abandoned that for a like along the mountain paths. The Chief has set Thursday or his first practice game.

May Use Stadium For Olympic Meet

Now Racquet Stars Getting In Shape

Members of the Ohio State University tennis team are using movies to help improve their game. Coach Raymond L. Grismer has obtained "slow" action pictures of "Bill" Johnston, former national tennis champion, and Gerald L. Patterson, Australian singles title holder, and compares these with motion pictures of state men, bringing out the faults of each individual.

Although plenty of material available, the University of Minnesota haseball team finds itself with ation.

However Major L. R. Watrouse, coach, expects to have a strong aggregation when the Copher conference schedules begins April 28 against Northwestern. Ten confer-

Walker Suspended

NEW YORK, March 21 -- The State Athletic Commission today announced the suspension of Mickey Whiker, waiterweight and Charley Nashert for unsatisfact ciation, has signed a contract for a tory conduct in their bout at Buffalo term of years for use of the baseball on March 14.

The boxers were suspended, the commission automaced, after receipt | Mad Hens, it was automaced here or of communications from the judges day. Bill Wicks, secretary of the of the contest and prominent citi- club, says Greenwood is the best zens who saw the match, complain training camp site the Mud Heas ing of the poor efforts of both men.

Possible use in years to come of the huge Ohio stadium at Columbus

for the Olympic meet is foreseen by Coach Frank R. Gastleman of th Obio State track team. While the cinder puth and other track appointments of the new

\$1,300,000 stadium are not completed they will be available a year hence The new cinder track will be 26 feet in width with two 220 yard straight aways, and will be among the best in the country.

Here Is Record For **Bowlers To Shoot** At

MILWAUKEE, WIS., March 21-What is thought to be a world's ter ord for a three game total was made last night by A. Atkinson, shooting with the Clybourne Alley five of Milwaukee in the American Bowling congress tournament when he turned in games of 232,258 and 245 for total of 735. In his doubles Atkin son totalled 584 and 578 in his singlewhich, with his record score, put his. in second place.

The leaders in the five man even were not threatened, score being a 2782 total rolled by the Economy Restaurants of Chicago

LIKE TRAINING CAMP TOLEDO, O., March 21-Regel

Bresnahan, President of the Toledo champion. Baseball Club in the American Asso park and facilities at Greenwood. Miss., as a training camp for the have found in several years.

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Évangelist And Party Will Be At Bigelow Sunday School At 9 Sunday Morning

Bigelow is planning for a great time Sunday morning when at the usual Sunday school time, nine e'clork, Evangelist George Wood Amierson and his party will assume charge of the services. Bentley D. Ackley will be there to demonstrate arain his mastery of the piano and Walter F. Jenkins, the "Western Songbird" will give one or two of his songs, sung as only Jenkins can sing them.

day school, except those in the primary department will gather in the Bigelow auditorium, and Rev. Mr. Anderson will have charge of the meeting from the

Every member of Birelow church and Sunday school is urged to make a special effort to be on hand for the nine o'clock service and all others who are

are given special invitation to come. Arrangements will be made for extra seats, and every effort will be made to take care of all who attend.

Officers, teachers and members the church are requested to take this notice as a personal request to them to get busy and to assist in making Sunday day long to be remembered at

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Introduced in Senate: Petition of Senator Rowe, of Cuyahoga—Asking for investigation of re-ports about Senate Bill No. 162, by

Mr. Marshall, of Cuyahoga. Senate Bill No. 52, by Mr. Chappelear, of Pickaway-Providing of investigation of report concerning Senate Bill No. 162 and naming Senators F. B. Burch, J. R. Garner and W. F. Garver to be Investigating Commit

Senate Bill No. 53, by Mr. Bender of Cuyahoga-Providing for investigation of reports concerning Senate Bill No. 162 by committee of three, to be named by President of Senate, not more than two of the same party. Vote reconsidered and renmended

substitute bill passed: Senate Bill No. 22, by Mr. Le Fever of Athens-Making provision for enforcement of Ohio anti-narcotic laws, report out Senate Resolution No. 53, fraud on part of promoters. Bills passed in House:

House Bill No. 308, by Mr. Albaugh f Miami-Providing that Auditor of State may lease unsold lands of state

House Bill No. 405, by Mr. Williams of Lake-Empowering County Commissioners to authorize County Sanllary Engineers to employ necessary ssistants in counties of more than 100,000 nopulation.

House Bill No. 349, by Mr. Williams of Fayette-Providing that gifts and bequests of real estate to public authorities may be made in fee simple, subject to any reasonable reserva

Senate Bill No. 94, by Mr. Chappe lear, of Pickaway-Permitting unincorporated lodges to mortgage prop

Senate Bill No. 7, by Mr. Le Fever, of Athens-Granting to Mutual Elec-Company right to construct, crate and maintain transmission line geross state property in Athens Township, Athens County, House concurs in Senate amend-

House Bill No. 107, by Mr. Taft of Hamilton-Providing for supervision by State Tax Commission of properly exempted from taxation.

The work of the Legislature Mon- of Columbiana-Permitting transfer by Mr. Bender, of Cuyahoga. of newspaper files by County Commissioners to custody of Ohlo State Archaelogical and Historical Society.

Resolution adopted in House: House Bill No. 42, by-Mr. McNamara of Hamilton-On death of Eugene L. Lewis, of Hamilton county.

The work of the Legislature Tuesday follows: Adopted by Senato:

Senate Resolution No. 49, by Mr. for appointment of committee to inestigate printing laws of state. Senate Joint Resolution No. 25, by Mr. McCreary, of Hamilton-Regard-

(negro), of Brown county. Defeated in Senate: Motion of Mr. Burke, of Localn. that Rules Committee be requested to

ing death of Colonel Charles Young

Adopted in Senate:

Adopted in House:

Senate Resolution No. 52, by Mr. Chappelear, of Pickaway-Providing for committee composed of Senators Burch, Gardner and Garver to investigate alleged irregularities in connection with Senate Bill No. 162.

House Joint Resolution No. 57, by Mr. Davis, of Cuyahoga-Deploring Eurpenter, of Jefferson-Providing death of Colonel Charles Young, Ohio native, only negro who ever atfained rank of Colonel in United States army, and providing for legislative committee to attend the funeral in Arlington Cemetery.

Defeated in House: House Bill No. 206, by Mr. Fouts of Morgan-To regulate sale of securities and to protect public from

Episcopalians To Honor Bishop Reese

The Ohio State Journal Wednes-I southern Ohio. lay said: entral Ohio cities will participate in of Southern Ohio. Newark, Chillioint services at Trinity Episcopal hurch Sunday evening commemoaling the tenth antiversary of and a number of other neighboring Bishop Theodore Irving Reese's ordination as bishon coadjutor of tious present.

The sermon will be preached by Boiscopulities from many south- Right Reverend Boyd Vincent, bishop cothe, Delaware, London, Circleville cities are expected to have delega-

All Stock In Hurth Hotel Company Sold

Every dollar of stock in the Hurth Hotel Company, recently incorporated to build a \$200,000 hetel at Third and Chillicothe streets has been sold.

This announcement was made Wednesday by the promoter of the project, Adolph Hurth, Jr. "The last block was sold this

morning and we could sell a let more. People realize that the hotel is a sure go," Mr. Hurth

Askel (f an additional block

would be issued, he repled, "Not for the present." Architects C. C. Taylor & Son, who are drawing the plans for

the hostelry, are hurrying them along with all possible speed. "We want to begin work as soon as possible," Mr. Hurth stated. leal Is Closed

George Nass sold his six room, two story house at 1623 Mound street to George Agee, an N. and W. engineer on the Cincinnati division. Mr. will reside in the house. P. W. Kil-

"Getting Gertie's Garter" At Sun

The Jack Ball Players have cerainly struck a fast gate with their Trainmaster Banks, Tuesday, present attraction, "Getting Gertle's larter." This famous New York ensational comedy is sending crowdd houses away from the Sun theater at every performance, with the smile that wont come off. Screams upon screams are heard inside during the action of the play. Everyone who sees it is talking about it and telling his neighbor or friends to see it by

all means.

The engagement of the Jack Ball Players is nearing the end and Manager Hawkins has given out the news hat during their farewell weeks in Portsmouth he has contracted for some of the biggest plays this city has ever had or will get. Along the big ones to be produced by the players are "One Girl's Experience," big New York melodramatic hit' "It's A Boy"; "Welcome Stranger", and "The Mennest Man In The World." All these plays have just been announced for stock companies. None have ever before been seen in

Joe Carr **Ma**y Head Columbus A. A. Club

It was rumored in Columbus A, baseball team will soon pass into the hands of new owners. If the negotiations are closed Joe Carr is slated for the presidency of the club. He has many friends here as he formerly was president of the Ohio State

B. & O. Officials Visit Chillicothe

General Manager R. N. Begein and General Superintendent F. D: Mitchell, of the B. & O., dropped in at the local shops Tuesday for a routine inspection. Their private carwas hooked onto No. 3 east bound. Tuesday afternoon, after they completed their rounds apparently well satisfied with conditions as found

It was announced at the office of

additional firemen are being placed on duty, due to the rush of build ness. Ranks of the brakemen were just recently recruited to full strength.

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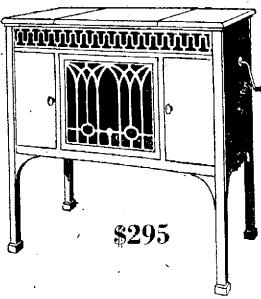
held a Welfare meeting in the base- Finney will also give short talks.

ment of the library. Several inter- The music of the afternoon will be

esting speeches will be made on this in charge of Prof. Elmer Ende. The

object by Municipal Judge Stanley meeting promises to be very instruc-

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McCall, Dr. C. W. Wendelken and tive and enjoyable and it is hoped Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau that all members will make an ef-On next Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Community Service. Mrs. Cor- for to be present.

There will be a called meeting of the What-So-Ever Guild of All Saints' church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Moore on Third street. As this will be the last meeting before Easter all memlast meeting before Easter all members are urged to be present and bring their Easter offering and a donation for the Hopedale Home. nation for the Hopedale Home. Those who cannot attend the meeting may send their offering. ing may send their offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid of Grandview avenue had as guests yesterday Nevana Mahle and Kenneth Mahle of Ironton, and their guest, Miss Lillian McDaniel, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid of

Mrs. Mary Neff, who has been vislting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K Rufus Sickles of Gallia avenue for the past few weeks, returned to her home at South Webster this afterhome at South Webster this afternoon. Mrs. Neff has been helping to care for her small niece, Garnet Sickles, who has been critically ill with double pneumonia, but is now 🕻 on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barron and Miss Grace Taylor enjoyed a motor trip to Ironton Tuesday and spent the da with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, and daughter, Helen Katherine, have returned to their home in Ironton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Criner.

Mrs. G. Wash Williams and daughter, Mary E. Williams, of Rosemount Road, arrived home today noon from a delightful four months' sojourn at Ruskin, Florida, Mr. Williams will remain there until the first of May, when he will drive through,

Miss Isabella Marting, a student at Hallaway Brown School at Cleve-land, and Elizabeth Marring, a student at Smith's at North Hampton, Mass., will arrive home in a few days to spend their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marting of south Fifth street.—

The Buckeye Social Club will give another of their delightful dances Priday evening of this week at Baesman's Dancing Academy. This is the first dance of the last series. is the first dance of the last series. All members are requested to be present as this series is to be the banne

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MEN'S STYLE SHOW LIVING MODEL

HONTON, O., March 21-When

Indee Wood of Morrow county ar-

rived here Wednesday afternoon to

hear the contempt proceedings filed

by Judge Layne against Mrs. Emma

Hans, he lost 20 minutes in forcing

jamined the courthouse and the court

When it was learned that no writ-

ten complaint had been filed against

Mrs. Hans a recess of 30 minutes

was taken at 2:30 to have this mat-

ter looked after, as the trial could

not proceed until this was done.

When Judge Wood asked for a copy

of the complaint, none was available.

Attorney A. R. Johnson is appearing

for Judge Layne and Judge Fred

Many witnesses have been sub-

poenaed and the trial promises to be

of an exceedingly sensational nature.

The contempt charge grew out of a

letter written by Mrs. Haas, ac-

cusing Judge Layne of accepting a

bribe in connection with a divorce

Lowell Snodgrass, 13 year old son

of James Snodgrass of Hastings

Hill, east of Sciotoville was bruised

Hutchens attended him. Young Snod-

Reberts for Mrs. Haus.

case in his court.

Boy Hit Br Auto -

To Attend Funeral

church at 1:30 o'clock.

Erecial To Times

house yard.

Damage In Lehman Fire Exceeds \$75,000



FIRE SCENES AT THE LEHMAN BROS. STORE Upper Left—Second floor, looking from front to rear on north side of hig room; Lower Left—Third floor, looking from rear to center of stock room; Right-Front view of the big store with firemen raising acrial ladder.

fintil insurance adjusters arrive! bere from Cincinnati and Chicago stock in the Lehman Bros., shoc and clothing store, damaged by fire early Tuesday morning, cannot be touched, and the clean-up work is being de

Mose Lehman of the firm said today that after making a careful examinution of the large stock that be flet the damage would exceed \$75.000. He says that it is hard to place a correct estimate on the damage on account of the large amount of new spring and summer stock which had just recently arrived, some of which bad not yet been placed on the

Although the fire reached considerable of the stock on the second and third floors there also is a big damage on the lower and main floor by smoke and water, High shelves backed solid with shoes were drenched while clothing on the first

floor was damaged by smoke.

The damage to the building is es timated at more than \$20,000 while it is thought that it will take more than \$00,000 to replace stock and

A contractor was shown through the building yesterday and he is to submit figures on what repairs will be needed in a few days. A local painter had been figuring with Mr. Lehman on a job of interior painting just a few days before the fire.

The insurance adjusters are expected to arrive not later than tomorrow so that work necessary for the reopening of the store may be rushed. Mose Lehman, upon his return from Cincinnati also added words of uraise for the city firemen saying that he had been told by many of the hard fight they had to check the flames. He also wishes to thank Mrs. Val-Roth and family for the hot coffee

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United Brethren Sunday School News

of the Intermediate department, and nounces that the young men of the The special Caster Sunda classes by a very narrow margin in becoming more and more a reality. It a contest for the largest attendance each Sunday. The boys are especially proud of their record. The girls are not the least hit discouraged over the race to date. A dinner by either the go over the top with more than 1,000 girls or boys is going to be partici-

pated in at the close of the contest. The goal for Sunday has been set at 800 and judging by the increased interest as each Sunday comes and oes it would occasion no surprise if this figure would be easily reached. Several special numbers have been and Gay streets.

Mrs. W. S. Haney, superintendent arranged for Sunday which are sure

The special number promised for Easter Sunday if 1000 are present is is rumored that a practice session is held nightly in anticipation of the rendering of the number. It seems

Any one in the city not connected with any Bible school are most cor-dially invited to attend the session next Sunday morning beginning at 9 working school is the United Brethren, corner of Seventh

Last Of Special Preachers At All Saints'

The last of the special Lenten Trinity church, Columbus. preachers at All Saints' church this miss hearing his message. It is al-bent will appear in the pulpit this ways well worth hearing. Service evening in the person of the Rev'd. begins at 7:30 p. m. and lasts about Dr. Chauncey, well known rector of one liour.

Mr. Bannon Talks To Kiwanis Club

members of the Kiwanis Club and talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

Attorney Henry T. Bannon was in their wives. The meeting was held Chillicothe last night and delivered in the Warner House and was largely his hig game hunting lecture to attended. Mr. Bannon's instructive

Woman's Bill Sig ned By Governor

Neitle M. Chapp of Cuyahoga county, constitution in the schools was sometoday had the honor of being the thing which had been neglected. first woman legislator in Ohio to see measure spensored by her become signature with Mrs. Clapp's pen, he a law. Governor Donahey shared insisted upon adding a period with honors with her being the first gov- his own pen which had been preernor of Ohio to approve a measure sented to him by citizens of New sponsored by a woman. The blil re- Philadelphia, his home, with instrucquires public schools to give instruct tions that he sign all bills with it. tion in the constitutions of the

United States and of Ohio. which she said she intended to have appropriately engraved and keep as cord" with the provisions of the bill comes effective in 90 days.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 21-Mrs. and believed that the reading of the

Although Mr. Donahey affixed his

"I am glad that the first bill by a The governor signed the bill with become a law is of such outstanding a pen presented to Mrs. Clapp by her merit as this one," Donahey said. "It husband, a Cleveland physician, and fills a fundamental need in our state and country. A study of our constitution will tend to create a more ina memonio. In signing the out the governor said he was in "hearty ac-

CARD OF THANKS

and friends for their kindness, Rev.

the sickness and death of our be-

The session of Municipal court

J. J. Jones, 22, was the mone given

East Portsmouth at an early hour

Wednesday morning and tocked up at

the city jail for drunkenness. After

Jones had sobered up he secured his

release by leaving a gold watch for

his appearance in court. The man

took his departure and a short time

later John Blanton, a railroader.

complained that his watch and over-

cont had been stolen from his room

at the terminals. Blanton identified

the watch left with the police as his

property and now the officers are

seeking Jobes for grand larceny.

THE CHILDREN

- Advertisement

We desire to thank our neighbors

TRUCK IN ACCIDENT; OCCUPANTS ARE DUMPED INTO CREEK; SWIM TO SHORE

IRONTON, Ohio, Mar. 21-Lawrence Brumfield, a barber of Huntington, W. Va., sustained painful cuts about the face, when a Ren S. Lindenmeyer, choir, Undertaker truck driven by J. H. Smith, an em- Mr. Dachler, Doctor Halderman, also playee of the Nickel Plate Plant at friends that sent flowers during Guyandotte, above Huntington, went loved mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Suter. over an embankment near the covered bridge at Hanging Rock Tues-

Smith was driving the Reo truck Police News through to Columbus and, besides Brumfield, carried two other pas- Wednesday was brief, lasting only a man injured, however, though all comple of minutes, which was all the

Smith did not know the road the usual fine of \$11.20 against had a narrow escape from deathand misteok the lights at the stand on this side of the bridge for a word word with the stand of the bridge for a word word with the stand of the bridge for a word word word. road guide. Upon approaching at the N. & W. passenger station last closer he realized his mistake and night. He claimed to be a railroad veered to the right. His brakes switchman freft Cincinnati and havwere loose and he was unable to ing no funds was given a desired opstop the car, which struck the portunity to leave, ferce, went over the bunk and handby a man nabbed by the police at of in the swollen creek below, completely demolished. The passengers and driver hieldly were not caught in the wreckage and were able to swim to shore

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George E. Koch, Wheelersburg New Boston hardware dealer, was a business vis-Work Called for and Delivered iter to Portsmouth Tuesday. Phone Boston 145-1

Visited City

Contempt Trial Opens In Ironton

Represent Akron Union At Meeting Here The Akron, O., Beacon Journal of lical Conference, to be held at Ports

mouth, O., April 7 and 8. About 300

local interest says: "F. W. Danner of the Press, and usually attend these conferences

Dan E. Shelby, Beacon Journal, were from over the state. his way through the mob, which elected as delegates Monday night at the regular meeting of . Akron Typographical Union, held at their Portsmouth as he was formerly em-Akron Union at the Ohio Typograph- | composing room.

hall, 11 E. Market street, to represent ployed as a linetypist in The Times

SELBY LEADERS OFF FOR COLUMBUS

The Selby Leaders volley ball team | high school gym. The six players left by automobiles at one o'clock making the trip were Captain Fred this afternoon for Columbus, where Bruce, Gilbert Winebrenner, Ernest this evening they meet the Columbus Winebrenner, Howard Peters./Homer Y. M. C. A. volley ball six that played Stevenson and Clarence Debo, who here last week and won three out of were accompanied by Homer Selby, five games from the Leaders in the Roger Selby and Dave Scott.

Hughes Rejects Soviet Recognition

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (By the Associated Press) - In a comprehensive statement covering the American policy towards Russia, Secretary Hughes today outlined the attitude of the state department as one of non-nterference with Russia's internal concerns, but determination not to enter into discussions looking to recognition of the soviet government until it has established itself on a sound basis for international in-

Pike County Decision Expected Soon

and lacerated about the face, arms and right leg about noon today when he was struck and knocked down by Neer of Portsmouth. The accident crat of Pike county, will be permitted tative Wynn's title to the seat also to retain his seat in the general as- was invalidated. occurred on Gallia street, Sciotorille. tion which permeated the Pike counmade no intimations what their rec the First Christian Church, Third pied a prominent place in the prowhen the lad jumped off the rear of a wagon and started to run across ty elections last fall, particularly in ommendations may be, but it generthe street. The driver of the maconnection with absent voting, may ally is accepted that should a recomchine picked up the lad and took be known soon. him to his home where Dr. J. W.

The special committee of the house of representatives which delved into jorily report of the committee and grass is a pupil at the Sciotoville the Pike county elections as a result of the contest for Representative members. Wynn's seat brought by Harry L. Foster, Republican is to meet to con-All members of Elirose Temple, sider recommendations. The commit-Pythian Sisters, are urged to meet tee has held no meetings since comat the First Christian church at pleting the taking of testimony sev-1:15 o'clock Thursday to attend the cral weeks ago, delay being occafuneral of Mrs. Mary Appler, a mem-sioned by waiting for transcripts of ber, who died Tuesday morning, and the testimony. Mr. Foster, early in whose funeral will be held at the the investigation, withdrew his claim to the Pike county sent in the assem-

COLUMBUS. O. March 21-(By bly; leaving the committee to deterthe Associated Press) --- Whether Rep mine only whether corruption was so resentative Robert S. Wynn, Demo- general in the election that Represent Members of the committee have

> mendation be made to unseat Representative Wynn, it will be by a ma-Flats Rented

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Abe) Korn and Samuel Rice of The David Joseph company, East Portsmouth have leased the two flats in Dr. How ard Williamson's property on Second street near Sinton. Mr. Rice is to Hamilton, O., early in April.

Masons Mapping Out Plan To Finance Proposed New Temple On Gallia Street

At a meeting of the Masonic Lodge west of the high school. The income building committee Tuesday plans poration matters will be completed were made for the incorporation of in a few days. Plans were also dis building company which will take cussed for financing the new build care of the work of building the new ing, work on which may be started Temple on the Gullia street site just this summer.

DEATH SIMILAR TO VIRGINIA RAPPE

Mr. Shelby has many friends in Philadelphia, who died yesterday at tress, in SanFrancisco about two

SOCIETY

The Home League will meet omorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Beechwood or blow. Heights, with Mrs. E. H. Dailey as the assistant hostess. The following lice headquarters, already wrestling with the Dorothy Keeman morder program will be given:

Talk-The Correct Dress-Mrs. Irene O'Brien of the High School

Scripture Reading-Mrs. Albert Reiser

Roll Call-Quotatoins About Moth-Song-"Home Sweet Home"-By

the Club. Paper-"Painters of American Home Life"-Mrs. J. A. Patton.

Sunshine Corner-Mrs. Fred Baker. H. are requested to be present at the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction. funeral of Sister Mary Appler tomor- The Fourth Degree Knights of Co-

Music to be announced later.

and Gay streets. Mrs. William Reider entertained with a birthday dinner recently at her home, 950. Third street, in honor not by the entire committee of five of Mr. Reider's birthday anniversary, and the anniversary of her nati; Rev. William Spickerman, of niece, Miss Thelma Pyles, of Scioto

> Mr. and Mrs. James R. Distel (Nellie Questel) announce the birth of a daughter at their home, 924 Gay street, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming nothing his wife and the eighteenth be married to a young woman in have returned from a short visit with amendment have to say will be of relatives and friends in Ironton.

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Medical Reosevelt hospital, advanced as Examiner Schwartz, after an au- opinion that the former chorus girl topsy performed today on the body had met death in a manner similar of Mrs. Frances Love Beckwith of to that of Virginia Rappe, movie an

years ago. He said the girl apparently had been drinking heavily and that a vital organ in her abdomen had been rupture.d. Her side was bruised, but Dr. Schwartz said it was for the police to determine whether from a fail

While the homicide hureau at pocase, declined to state this afternoon what investigation it planned to make, it was reported that detectives had been assigned to interview the girl's Broadway acquaintances about a week-end liquor party she was reported to have attended.

Devotional Services

CHILLICOTHE, March 21-Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Solemn Close of Forty Hours Adoration took place at St. Mary's church. The Litany of the Saints was sung followed All members of Louisa Lodge D. O. by the solemn procession with the row afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from lumbus in full dress uniform occur cession. Among the priests presefor the occasion were the following Rev. J. S. Hannau, of Circleville Rev. John Berning, of Cinciuncti Rev. John Rahrle, of Cincinnaii Rev. Joseph Duerstock of Cincin-Cincinnati; Rev. Henry Gramman of Greenfield, and Rev. F. J. Krenz kamp and Rev. E. Gerlach.

His Case 1s Simply Hopeless (New York Tribune.)

If a man won't listen when hi liver tells him to stop drinking

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Full Fashioned Silk Hose, black only, per pair
Thread Silk Hose, all colors, per pair \$1.00
Sprintex Thread Silk Hose, all colors, per pair
Special Silk Hose, black, white and brown, per pair

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MAY ARRANGE SECOND BOUT BETWEEN SIKI AND McTIGUE

DUBLIN. March 21-(By The Associated Press)-The plans of Mike McTigue, the conqueror of Battling Siki, are indefinite for the present. He has gone to visit his wife in his native home county, Kerry, and it is not likely he will return to the United States for sometime. It is reported that he probably will meet Siki again in Ireland.

Dublin has no knowledge of the rumors regarding a possible meeting between McTigue and Carpentier in New York. Siki will remain in Dubin until April, according to his present plans.

With reference to Siki's challenge to eMTigue for a return match, the promoter of the recent contest says he is prepared to offer a purse of \$2,000 pounds to be divided between the fighters in whatever manner they wish, the contest to be held in A Dublin.

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SELBY BOWLING LEAGUE

Games Tonight Tackers vs Yankees. Spark Plugs vs Scrappers.

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Games Tonight

Hughes-Blood vs Hadley-Davidson.								
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Kelley	138	133	105	122	104 -	-600		

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NEWS ABOUT REDS AT ORLANDO

ORLANDO, Florida, Mar. 21—Mrs. Jake Daubert wired the pleasing news this morning that her noted husband is so much better that he is asking for a schedule of the Reds' exhibition home. He had expected to be here able to join the team before it gets on. He had expected to be here it will have to rest for a week or so and may join the club while en ute. If he does not have a relapse, probably will be along in about o weeks. He is the only member of tenm absent, now that Rixey has Fortunately, Fonseca is aying great ball at first base and ting hard.

Babe Pinelli's injured finger still h sore that he could not play and obably will be out for several days re. It is the first digit of his right hand, which makes it impossible for him to be accurate in his throwing while it is sore.

President Harding will be in St. Augustine next Sunday and probably will see the Reds play there and throw out the first ball. The Chief Executive is a real fan and a rooter for any Ohio team. He has been invited to attend the game, and he no doubt will accept.

Empa Rixev arrived at 4 o'clock this morning, coming through from Richmond, Va. He has been working out at the University of Virginia for ten days, helping Greasy Neale in the coaching of his college team. Eppa has come to terms by wire and will sign up tomorrow, along with Rube

To Play 8 Games

CHICAGO, March 21-At a meeting of coaches and faculty representatives of the Western Conference here today, the faculty representatives affirmed the eight-game football schedule proposed by the coaches, but shortening the training season two weeks. They maintained that by so doing, the players would be unfit for the strain of the season.

Special Match

A ten game bowling match, 5 on Selby alleys Thursday night at 7 o'clock and 5 on the Playhouse alleys a week later between Chas Doughty, James Feagun, Cecil Marsh and Charles Erfurth has been ar



Ladies' Night



Brennan Able To Leave Hospital

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Bill NEW YORK, Mar. 21—Bill Broman, Chicago heavyweight, who suffered a slight concussion of the brain as a result of his knockout by Luis Angel Firpo, South American pugilist, in a beut in Madison Square Garden a week ago, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital, it was announced today. Bremman will remain out; of Breman will remain out of ring equpetition indefinitely. He may abundon his pugilistic career

natiogether, it was intimated, rather than run risk of further injury and because of the fact he is past his prime and no longer a title contender.

Tut Jackson Wins

WASHINGTON C. H., March 21-Tut Jackson, Washington C. H. negro heavyweight, won the newspaper de-cision over Harry Krohn in a ten round no decision contest here lust night.

Prior to the fight, it was announced that Jackson would box Jamaica Kid of New York at Springfield, on April 4, twelve rounds to a decision.

Exhibition Games

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21

Hargrave. BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 21-

Benton Signs

ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 21-J. C 'Rube" Benton, was signed up this afternoon by President Herrmann of the Cincinnati National League Club after the latter had received word from Judge Landis that he had informed President Heydler be had definitely given Benton permission to play with the Cincinnati club.

Mr. Herrmann also stated he would sign the three year contract to train the Reds in Orlando which is now being drawn up.

Found Guilty; Fined

J. W. Smith and Franklin Henderson were found to be guilty of disorderly conduct at a hearing in Municipal court Tuesday and they were fined \$11.20 each. The young men were arrested by the police early Saturday morning following a row at East Portsmouth. The defendants disclaimed participating in the disturbance.

LUTZKE'S HANDS WONDERFUL

LAKELAND, FLA., March 20.-The greatest pair of hands in baseball, is the remark of every Cleveland player, when the name of Walter Lutzke is mentioned. In baseball, a great pair of

hands must be big hands. In addition, they must be well formed and free from defects. It is a matter of baseball history that a majority of the great infielders have big hands. A big pair of hands was the outstanding feature of Hans Wagner, and no better infielder ever played a

All ball players like a loosefitting glove, giving the hand plenty of freedom. Ordinarily a stock glove will suit the average player, fit him perfectly, Lutzke, however, has a special moriel.

The advantage of a big pair of hands in baseball is the aid rendered in handling the bull. It makes for a surer catchand more accurate throwing. because of the purchase it is possible to get on the ball. A good pair of hands in

ward passing is considered. A big pair of hands is what made Brick Mulier the sensation of the gridiron in hurling the forward pass.

football means a big pair of hands, particularly when for-

Wells Ready To Meet All Comers

Fanckie Wells. Chillicothe light-forite in local fistic circles as he never several months ago has healed nicely ranged for local fans. several months ago has heated nicely and he has resumed training and in Donald B. Swepston of Chilleothe, earnest this time. He is a big fav. who is well known in Portsmouth.

VOLLEY BALL

River City League.

Standard Supply .. 57 Faculty 44

Bankers 31

Giants 20

ons 21-19, 21-8 and 21-9.

Appel, Wheeler, McComb.

Dickey, Peel and Zuhars.

The lineups:

weight, is back in shape and again is stalls and is in there fighting all the auxious to meet all comers his weight. He was his broken hand, suffered pear on the next boxing card to be arroad for level form.

Business Men's Lengue

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	Yankees	25	23	
Pet.	White Sox	. 25	26	
.735	Giants	26	28	
(171)	Indians	16	3)7	

In three hard fought games the White Sox came out the better, win- night. The faculty aggregation had a rollicking time with the Giants last ning two games 21-20; 21-17. The league will be settled among Troop evening defeating the cellar champi- first game was won by the Giants 21- 1, 8- and 17.

The lineups:

Faculty-Eccles, Wade, Brechner, White Sox-Fout. Bruce, Peters, Giants-Schusky, Glockner, Baker, hoe, Arthurs, Tatman, Waddel.

Scout League Games In one of the hottest games staged Leach 146 198 151 495 in the Scout League this season the Froop Eight aggregation last night Totals 703 839 771 2313 humbled the fast Troop Seventeen five in Wilhelmette hall, 43-38. The

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the colored lads	of Tro	op 8.			
The lineups:					
Troop 8-13 ' Ballenger	Troop 1738				
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Haley	LP	Allemang			
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Biggs	RG	Snyder			
Lewis	$^{\circ}$ 1 G	Hurth			

Foul goals: Ballenger 7; Lavindo Referee: Henderson. .481 Troop 1 and 17 will play at six 372 thirty tonight at Wilhelmette hall This should be a real battle as Troop 1 has not lost a game while the Troop

We're Glad She Didn't Like It

(Philadelphia Record.) Isadore Duncan finds the penalty nationalization.

Masonie Bowling

TEAM STANDING W. Dependables 20 Unknowns 10 Adjustos 16 Mutuals 17 10 Pullers 15. Canaries 13 Prophets 13

Games Tonight Unknowns vs Pullers. Adjustos vs Cararies

W. U. S. 11 Youngsters 10 ; 17 Max '0 Colonials 8 Jerseys 8

Games Next Week Monday-Youngsters vs Pullers. Monday-Max vs W. U. S. Tuesday-Dependables vs Prophets Tuesday-Adjustos vs Colonials. Wednesday-Unknowns vs Jerseys. Canaries vs Mutuals.

Bayless 122 136 147 405 Hadley 126 168 169 463 Higgins 142 155 155 452

Last Night's Results Dependables-Donaldson 167 182 149 408

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He Can't Get Any More Unpopular (Cleveland Plain Deuler)

Volstend says he has no ambition Freeman, Finney, Gardner.

Glants—Vandervort, Hous.

Dona- for disliking the Volstead law is de- to return to Congress. He doesn't need to-his name is made.



YES HE'S IN

DETAIN HIM BUT

MOMENT

FOR A

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE - BY BRIGGS

SOMEBODY

MARGE

AT THE DOOR

I'LL SEE

WHO 'TIS

-AND I WAS

TOLD TO SEE

YOU ABOUT IT

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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JURIES NEGLECTING DUTY

HERE is an increasing frequency of jury verdicts-evidently of the compromise variety—to hold criminals guilty in degrees that are manifestly inconsistent with the evidence. This habit is to be charged to increasing sentimentality. It is becoming less and less unusual for those accused of offenses in higher degree—and who are evidently either guilty in that degree or innocent-to be found guilty of erime in lesser degree. Especially is this true in murder cases.

Such compromise verdiets are compromise of principle. Jurors who permit their sentiment or views relative to the severity and kind of punishment decreed by law to affect their verdict are false to their oaths. The penalty imposed is not their affair. They are not responsible for it. Nor have they any right to allow its consideration to enter into their verdict. The exereise of clemency is not in their province. All that the jury can rightly consider is the evidence and the law of the case as instructed by the court. To allow other considerations to control their decision is to violate their solemn obligations to the court, to themselves and to society.

A MATTER OF JUSTICE

THE resignation of a \$5,000 a year official at Washington to accept a position paying \$100,000 is made the text for numerous discussions of the poor way in which the government rewards its servants. No commentator goes to the length of advocating competition by the government with private enterprise in the matter of salaries for good men; but it is urged that official compensation ought to be several times as large as it is, and the remark is repeated that "the country cannot get the right sort of men for office until it pays them more nearly what they are worth.

If it were true that the government could not get good men for the salaries it pays, then radical improvement in compensation all along the line would be imperative. But it is not true. In President Harding's cabinet is one of the foremost financiers of the country. To pay him "what he is worth" what would have to be the size of his salary? A little thought will show that it would be impossible even approximately to compensate him for his services. Another cabinet officer is one of the greatest of American lawyers, who in private practice could command virtually any fee he asked. It is doubtful if there is any member of the cabinet who could not earn much more than he gets from the government, so the \$12,000 salary is not the attraction.

This government has been most fortunate in securing men filled with the ideal of public service. Occasionally one hears of an official who is persuaded to leave for a larger salary, and no criticism should attach to him for doing so. It is his own business. But it is not true that the government service in the higher branches is crippled for lack of good men. The argument for increased compensation is based on other grounds. Common justice demands, not that the government should enter into active competition with big business in the matter of salaries, but that it should pay its employes enough to live on comfortably in Washington. This is not always the case.

Before the world war Washington was known as a cheap city in which to live. That is no longer so. The need for an upward revision of salaries is indicated, but there is no use trying to emulate the liberality of modern big business.

SUSPECTED BOOKS

committee of the New York "Clean Books League" is to be charged with the duty or task of reading."dubious and suspected" books and reporting impressions to the public.

This is rather hard on the committee members. Persumably the "impressions" received are to serve as warning to the prospective reader against peering between the covers of questionable" books—the theory being that perusal of such volumes would injure the reader and that he or she should be put on guard against them. But what of the committee members? Will not the reading of objectionable books harm them as well as others? There is no intimution that the committee is to be composed of immunes.

It is unsettling to think of the risk the committee readers will run. Performance of their task may subject them to all sorts of demoralizing influences. Somebody should swear out an injunction to protect them from this peril.

Where does March get all the wind that has been blown around since the first of the month?

If any more survivors of the Light Brigade erop up, the world will have to conclude that it must have been a division at least.

EVERETT TRIJE BY CONDO



New York-Day-By-Day

old days, when "Spike" Hogan or in acquiring a pseudo hair cut. "One Round" Kelly finished his triumphs in the fistic arena he retired to the corner groggery, sat at a corner table and, with one eye on the till, basked in the glory that was once his.

But it is different, today. Leach Cross is practicing dentistry. Abe Attell conducts a classy Chinese decorated slice emporium near the Winter Garden. Benny Leonard is studying law. And so it goes.

Jim Corbett acquired the psueknew how to eat soup without an Today the prize fighter atafternoon teas and Frank Moran is a patron of the opera.

The entire fraternity seems to have jumped out of the saloon back room into the "high hat" and broad A" circle. Carpentier came over from France to find himself suffocated with admiration from debbies of Park and Madison Avenue.

An exclusive avenue tailor picks Jack Dempsey as one of the five best dressed men in town and, now that his pre-eminent prowess has left him | no one else to fight, he is said to be taking a keen interest in prowling about the art galleries.

The other night in an ante-room at Madison Square Garden I spent an hour with five young men who had To sigh, yet feel no pain; just finished exchanging bloody punches. One of them is studying art to become a cartoonist. Two are studying medicine, and two others are ambitious to go to Eastern col-They were well mannered, spoke

excellent English and not one had Such as kindleth hearts that rove. ever touched a drop of intoxicating

The editor of a rather wild magazine had besought a writer to submit a story. The writer called on the telephone to ask about his rates. "Well," said the editor," our mag

azine is considered by some as being immodest in tone, but I can assure you we are very modest in rates." There is a rich broker in Wall Street who has a set of progressive

toupes to appease his vanity. He is totally bald and sensitive about it. There are six wigs in all-the first shows a closely cropped head of hair and the others in succession show longer hair, the last one being such as to impresst the wearer's wig for a hair cut. After wearing it for a few days he slips on No. 1. And has all

Hbe Martin



We think prohibition is makin' wonderful progress when we consider that public officials won't monkey with unpop'tar laws. All th' high school kids are jealous o' Wilbur Moots 'cause his mother understands how t' work algebra problems.

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GENLEMAN FOM NEW O'LEANS HEAH

HIS NAME IS MISTAH GOOGLE

NEW YORK, March 21-In the the pleasurable reactions of the bald

On lower Broadway there is a litthe cafe that has on its wall a monstrous stuffed fish. A gentleman with a slight list came in the other evening, gazed at it a little bit unsteadily and remarked, "The fellow who caught that is a liar."

And at a Second Avenue, theatre the other night the swashbuckling actor cried. "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." And up in the donym "Gentleman Jim" because he gallery a leather-lunged god yelled: "If any."

> I counted 24 women in the course of a few blocks walk who were wear ing gay handkerchlefs tied: around their necks and at their elbows. A new sort of fad, somewhat like the galosh craze and which it is hoped will die just as quickly.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

To Sigh, Yet Feel No Pain To sport an hour with beauty's chain, Then throw it idly by; To kneel at many a shrine, Yet lay the heart on none: To think all other charms divine, But thoses we have just won; This is love, faithless love,

To keep one sacred flame, Through life unchill'd, unmoved, To love in wintry age the same As first in youth we loved; To feel that we adore. Evn to such fond excess. That though the heart would break

with more, It could not live with less; This is love, faithful love. Such as saints might feel above.

-Thomas Moore. Sure Sign

"You are looking worried, Jim!" remarked one workman to another. "Yes. I am afraid there'll be t leath in our street shortly," replied "There was a rooster crowing Jim. in our yard before daylight, and it's sign of death."

Nonsense, man." said his mate That's an old woman's tale." Next day the two men met again "Has there been a death yet, Jim?" sked the sceptical one.

"Yes," was the unexpected reply I killed that darned rooster al right,"-Savannah News.

The Cook's Fault

"John, what does this mean? That londe hair on your chin!" "Nothing unusual, dear. Just got through eating dinner at the corner estaurant."—Houston Post.

Winds of March

Ву Парру Cold winds of March, please hurry by And sweep the earth, the trees and

Of things we would no longer keep, But leaves the flowers fast asleep. Take Jack Frost with his ice and

Then flowers will have a chance to And baby seeds will raise their heads the effect."—Washington Star. Above the earth's brown winter beds.

May—That couple is dancing the cat step. Other ways by Ray—Well, they ought to dance it on fool of myself. he back fence.-Topics of the Day

Partners Again She (as they dance) -- Where have I met you before! There is something very familiar in the way you put

your arms around my waist. He—Why, don't you remember? I was your first husband.—Elmira, N. Y. Advertiser.

Land of Children Robert Henri, the New York paintr, was tell stories about his life in

WELL MARGIE

THEY ELECTED ME

CHAIRMAN OF THE

UP AT THE CLUB

LAST NIGHT,

YES IM ARMAND

OF THE HOUSE

COMMITTEE OF

COUNTRY CLUB

MIND ?

WHAT'S ON YOUR

HOLLOWAY, CHAIRMAN

THE MUSHIKINDHYA

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Spain. "Spain is above all things," he said the land of spoiled, caterwayling Wherever you go - to church, to fashionable restaurants, to the opera — caterwauling children

surround you.
"Spain would have delighted Theodore Roosevelt's heart with its large families. Families of 12, of 15, even of 20 children are nothing there. "One summer day on the beach at San Echastian a little boy rushed up to a fat man who was trying to

soothe a pair of yelling twins.
"'Senor, senor, come quick!' the boy panted. 'Your son, Santiago is drowning! "The fat man, before laying the twins down to go to the rescue,

turned doubtfully to his wife: "Dolores,' he said, have we a Santiago?" —Public Ledger.

Child's Question

"Mamma," queried 4-year-old Edith. where do people go when they die?"
"I can't iell just exactly where," nswered her mother. "But don't you know?" asked the

little miss. "Of course not, Edith," she replied.

"How should I know?"

"Why, mamma," continued the small interrogator. "didn't you never study geography?"—Chicago News.

Just a Try Out
"I suppose the treating custom has disappeared?"
"Not entirely," said Uncle Bill Bot-"I have noticed that when tleton. anybody buys a flask of alleged liquor from a stranger he always likes to let a friend take the first drink while he stands by and watches

Mr. Speedo-Take dancing lessons? I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make t

Mrs. Speedo—I know, dear, but have you tried all the rest?—Topics of the Day Films.

City Man's Dream "What is his ambition?"

"The same as every other man's in a big city. He says he some day wants to have a place in the country where he can keep a few chickens." -Detroit Free Press.

Accounted For

She-How is it that you authors tappen to be so much brighter than other people? He-Well-er-rou see, the criti-

isms of our books make us smart .-Boston Transcript. More Covering

"Do you think girls ought to put on knickerhockers?"

is seriously ill.

To Close Saturday "Ves." replied Miss Cavenne, "espe-Sergeant Becker of the local re-

cially those I have seen photographed in bathing suits."—Washington Star. cruiting station, stated yesterday afternoon that enlistments in the Here On Business regular army for service in the Haw-Dr. A. S. Brady of Greenup is in alian Islands would close Saturday. the city on business. according to information which he Seriously III

has received from division head Avanelle, daughter of Mr. and quarters. Sergeant Becker has Mrs. Charles Morgan of Lucasville, signed up many applicants for Heav-

OH MARGIE! CALL

UP THE CLUB AND

ASK'EM WHAT ARE

THE DUTIES OF THE

HOUSE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN OF THE

BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN SOLD AND EXCHANGED MICHS-GARLIC-SHEEP DIP REPH ROJEKED NO-NO-THERES PEANUTE YOU SAY IT ALSO WASA THE MISSING NARRON ESCAPE GALCOT!

JUST WHEN EVERYBODY IN TOWN THOUGHT ED SIMPSONS HIRED MAN HAD BEEN CAUGHT IN THE WRECKAGE OF THE HORSE SHEDS, BACK OF THE CHURCH. IT WAS FOUND HE HAD BEEN ASLEEP IN THE BACK ROOM OF HAYMANS HIDE EXCHANGE.

BARNEY GOOGLE

To SEE YOU . HE SAY

Sparky Gets A New Name

MR. GOOGLE . I'd

SO SORRY I HAVE

AN ENGAGEMENT

THIS AFTERNOON

WANT YOU TO COM WE'W OUL WORROMOT GET REAL WELL ACQUANTED

LOUISE

MY COUSIN IN NEW

ORLEANS TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU AND





POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Has The Proof

BY CLIFF STERRET



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